

CLOUDY, MILD

Partly cloudy and mild tonight, lowest 44-48. Saturday cloudy and somewhat cooler. Yesterday's high, 82; low, 36; at 8 a. m. today, 38. Year ago, high, 63; low, 24. River, 1.51 ft.

Friday, October 23, 1953

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

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2 More GOP Senators Predict Extension Of Present Farm Policy

North Dakota Solon Launches Bitter Attack

More Commodities May Be Added To List For Federal Support

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The prediction came from Senators Mundt (R-SD) and Payne (R-Me) after Sen. Young (R-ND) issued a statement saying President Eisenhower's decision not to stump for GOP candidates in the 1954 congressional campaigns "will help the Republicans greatly in the Midwest."

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how fast the stream flows, how much the water is churned by waterfalls, letting it pick up more oxygen, and the amount of water in the stream.

But these aren't normal times. The rate of stream flow is the lowest it has been for 35 years. Some streams have dried up and just don't exist, others aren't deep enough to float toy boats.

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The stench is statewide and brings complaints from residents living downstream from cities and industries dumping inadequately treated sewage and industrial wastes into rivers.

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Officials of Clermont and Adams counties as well as representatives of state and federal governments, U. S. Rep. James G. Polk of Highland County and State Rep. George Hook Jr. of Brown County also attended last night's meeting.

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Tamerlin was hailed before the court of Circleville Mayor Ed Amey and has been held on \$1,000 bond for Pickaway County grand jury action on an accusation of manslaughter.

Mr. Gordy was born Dec. 29, 1878, in Pickaway County, son of William and Sarah Alice Stinson.

Surviving him is a brother, George Gordy, of Canton; and a niece, Mrs. Helen DeWeese, of East Point, Florida.

Funeral arrangements are to be completed by C. E. Hill Funeral Home, Williamsport.

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A friendly harvest moon beamed with silver splendor on the sesqui parade Thursday night. There was music all over the place, too, but many a teen-age musician never heard of Ruth Etting, the original harvest moon girl.

An out-of-towner struggling against the tide at Court and Main: "Boy oh boy, they're getting bigger crowds over here every year!"

Three boys of high school age sat themselves on a Main St. porch and had themselves each one of those giant cigars—the kind you can win if you put the ball in the bottle, or something. The boys were laughing and the smoke was coming in clouds. But it's always easy for the first few puffs. The boom is lowered as a rule when you smoke 'em down around the cigar band.

"They finally caught me," admitted Willy Leist, no longer a fugitive from the beard-growing mania. He bought a shaving permit.

With no way existing to gauge the Show attendance in official figures, one of the best indications of the festival's trend is in the reaction of folks who are seeing their first one this year. Dr. Henry Swope, the city's newest physician, still can't believe it all. "I was prepared for something unusual," he said, "but to tell you the truth this sure surprised me."

There are many good dividends (Continued on Page Two)

A-Energy Electric Power Is Far Off

COLUMBUS (AP)—One of the nation's leading figures in the utility field says a lot of work remains to be done before commercial power from atomic energy can be a reality.

Philip Sporn, president of the American Gas and Electric Corp., told the Ohio Chamber of Commerce convention yesterday commercial use of atomic power definitely "is not just around the corner."

He said because of Ohio's position in the heart of "America's principal coal preserve," widespread use of atomic power would come later to Ohio than to other parts of the country.



CROWD-PLEASING entries such as this made the annual Pumpkin Show pet parade Thursday afternoon a whopping success. This outfit brought Gary Barthelmas of 317 S. Pickaway St. second place in the "novelty" class, placing behind an entry submitted by Grove Reigel of Circleville Route 3. Shown on the "float" behind the tractor was a flower-bedecked dog riding in a pumpkin and surrounded by dressed dolls.

Pumpkin Show Hails Ohio Sesqui With Special Historical Parade

Circleville's 47th annual Pumpkin Show honored the 150th anniversary of the state of Ohio Thursday night with a parade that was rich in the sparkle of modern pageantry and nostalgic with reminders of bygone times.

The show's sesquicentennial parade, a special highlight this year, climaxed Pickaway county's observance of the state's birthday. Schools throughout the district had led up to the event with a long list of activities based on the "sesqui" theme.

Also adding the anniversary touch to this year's Pumpkin Show are a number of historical displays in downtown store windows. The window attractions were encouraged by the county's sesquicentennial committee, headed by M. E. Nogle.

The sesquicentennial parade attracted solid throngs along the curbs and at the Main-and-Scioto platform long before the evening feature got under way. Perhaps the largest gathering along the route watched the parade at Scioto and Main, where the vanguard of city policemen had to move slowly in clearing a wide-enough path.

IN THE official lead car, Mayor Ed Amey was accompanied by Ned Dresbach and Bob Colville, secretary and treasurer respectively of the Pumpkin Show organization. Up front among the parade's major units was Circleville's American Legion drum and bugle corps, the Legion's third best in Ohio and consistent winner over many other outfits with far more substantial financial backing.

Close behind, followed by the impressive high school band from Columbus South, rode the queen and princess of the current festival, each accompanied by her attendants. Ruth Ann Valentine of Stoutsville was named "Miss Pumpkin Show" and Brenda Joyce Lemaster of Circleville was selected as "Little Miss Pumpkin Show" in contests Wednesday.

The parade's passing picture held much more to draw the crowd's applause, including the following:

A group of Blue Star Mothers, sedately enjoying their ride on a float. The Grove City band with an array of baton-flashing majorettes. Oldtime automobiles, many with names no longer familiar to the present generation and most of them chugging loud enough to be heard a good stretch away.

The well-arranged float of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, and a horse-drawn buggy of a design that went with the past. A high-wheeled bike, pushed along by a gentleman with a high top hat.

The float entered by St. Joseph's Church, blending the historical theme with religious faith. Circleville's own Welcome Wagon, loaded with occupants in pioneer garb. A costumed gent who walked high on stilts above the crowd, and stooped now and then to shake hands with those riding in the Navy's amphibious "duck."

TRIM DRUM and bugle corps musicians from Lockbourne Air Base. And the Girl Scout float with elegant green ribbons, and youngsters with bright eyes. The ever-colorful Congo Tribe Indians, whooping now and then to scare the daylight out of spectators looking the other way.

A bit of the flocking yesterday in lamps carried on the sides of an old buggy. And the featured float of the parade—paying tribute to the Sesquicentennial with a display built around "Ohio" in large block letters.

Circleville's reliable Community Band. And the Kiwanis float with a replica of the town's first courthouse. Trailer loads of the beard-growing contestants in this year's show, enjoying their ride under auspices of Circleville Lions Club. And not far behind, the mobile stockade in which those who didn't grow beards—and didn't buy shaving permits—may end before the show is over.

The attractive Presbyterian float, arranged around a girl playing a small church organ. The flashy and high-precision Bellefontaine drum and bugle corps, the Legion's current best in Ohio. And Circleville High School band, sure-fire feature for any parade.

Empty Truck Gets Over-Load Fine

NEWCOMERTOWN (AP)—His truck-trailer was empty, but Albert Stern, 51, of Pittsburgh, was fined \$25 and costs for overloading. State Highway Patrolmen who hailed Stern before Mayor Lorin Gadd yesterday said the trailer, used to haul heavy construction equipment, was 1,600 pounds overweight on one axle and also was over-length and over-width. En route to Tennessee from Pennsylvania, the trailer must go the rest of the way by railroad flat car.

New Record In Attendance Seems Assured

Estimated 65,000 Persons On Hand Here Thursday

Circleville's 47th annual Pumpkin Show passed the halfway mark in one of its most successful programs in years Thursday and Friday seemed sure to coast easily into a new record attendance mark.

Thursday's huge crowd which cascaded into the downtown section during the second day of the big, four-day street festival was estimated at about 65,000 strong.

This means an estimated total of 110,000 persons already have enjoyed themselves on the city's streets, and two more big days, attendance-wise, still lay ahead. An estimated total of 50,000 persons joined in the celebration on opening day.

From this point forward until the 1953 Show is wrapped up at midnight Saturday the going is easy.

ALMOST ALL of the hard work of the 1953 Show has been completed and nothing lies ahead but enjoyment and relaxation for most show officials.

"Hard work" during the first two days consisted of selecting this year's queen and princess and their courts; judging in flower, poultry, fruit, grain, vegetable, pumpkin, photography, fancywork, baked goods, window-trimming and floats contests; selecting the champion beard-growers of the county; and picking the winners in the annual pet parade.

While much of the hard work is ended, several monumental tasks await the judges.

FIRST OFF will be the nightmarish task of picking winners in Friday afternoon's baby parade. Another tough job but not such a ticklish procedure will be Saturday afternoon when judges will be asked to name the grand champion pumpkin pie-baker of the county.

Friday and Saturday both are promised as "fun" days for the small fry. Friday's treat consisted of bargain prices on the "rides," while Saturday's program boasts a series of contests and games with prizes to the winners and solid entertainment to the onlookers at the Scioto-Main Sts. platform.

Winners of the Circleville Lions (Continued on Page Nine)

McCarthy Says 'Soft' Truman Policy Hurts

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) says the "complete softness" of the screening board under the Truman administration resulted in loyalty suspects being retained at the Ft. Monmouth, N. J., supersecret radar center.

McCarthy's permanent Senate subcommittee on investigations has been probing alleged Communist subversion among civilian employees at Ft. Monmouth, where he conducted closed hearings yesterday. The secret sessions continue here today.

After questioning eight persons yesterday at the radar center, McCarthy said one of the witnesses had been suspended by a local loyalty board but had been reinstated by the screening board in the office of the secretary of the Army under Truman.

McCarthy, saying the witness still is working at Ft. Monmouth, said the situation "shows the complete softness of the old Truman administration."

"No matter how good a job a commanding officer did in rooting out Communists and espionage agents," McCarthy said, "he ran into the same thing with the screening board, which ordered reinstatements with back pay in many instances of six months."

"This sloppy situation at Monmouth," the senator added, "wasn't the fault of the generals or other officers. Their hands were quite thoroughly tied."

McCarthy said he would ask for records of the screening board's activities over 10 years.

Congwer Named

COLUMBUS (AP)—Executive Committee of the Ohio Education Assn. has announced appointment of W. R. Congwer, Columbus junior high school teacher, as president to serve out the unexpired term of Carl H. Shanks of Wilmington who resigned.

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Three boys of high school age sat themselves on a Main St. porch and had themselves each one of those giant cigars—the kind you can win if you put the ball in the bottle, or something. The boys were laughing and the smoke was coming in clouds. But it's always easy for the first few puffs. The boom is lowered as a rule when you smoke 'em down around the cigar band.

"They finally caught me," admitted Willy Leist, no longer a fugitive from the beard-growing mania. He bought a shaving permit.

With no way existing to gauge the Show attendance in official figures, one of the best indications of the festival's trend is in the reaction of folks who are seeing their first one this year. Dr. Henry Swope, the city's newest physician, still can't believe it all. "I was prepared for something unusual," he said, "but to tell you the truth this sure surprised me."

There are many good dividends (Continued on Page Two)

A-Energy Electric Power Is Far Off

COLUMBUS (AP)—One of the nation's leading figures in the utilities field says a lot of work remains to be done before commercial power from atomic energy can be a reality.

Philip Sporn, president of the American Gas and Electric Corp., told the Ohio Chamber of Commerce convention yesterday commercial use of atomic power definitely "is not just around the corner."

He said because of Ohio's position in the heart of "America's principal coal preserve," widespread use of atomic power would come later to Ohio than to other parts of the country.



CROWD-PLEASING entries such as this made the annual Pumpkin Show pet parade Thursday afternoon a whopping success. This outfit brought Gary Barthelmas of 317 S. Pickaway St. second place in the "novelty" class, placing behind an entry submitted by Grove Reigel of Circleville Route 3. Shown on the "float" behind the tractor was a flower-bedecked dog riding in a pumpkin and surrounded by dressed dolls.

Pumpkin Show Hails Ohio Sesqui With Special Historical Parade

Circleville's 47th annual Pumpkin Show honored the 150th anniversary of the state of Ohio Thursday night with a parade that was rich in the sparkle of modern pageantry and nostalgic with reminders of bygone times.

The show's sesquicentennial parade, a special highlight this year, climaxed Pickaway county's observance of the state's birthday. Schools throughout the district had led up to the event with a long list of activities based on the "sesqui" theme.

Also adding the anniversary touch to this year's Pumpkin Show are a number of historical displays in downtown store windows. The window attractions were encouraged by the county's sesquicentennial committee, headed by M. E. Nogge.

The sesquicentennial parade attracted solid throngs along the curbs and at the Main-and-Scioto platform long before the evening feature got under way. Perhaps the largest gathering along the route watched the parade at Scioto and Main, where the vanguard of city policemen had to move slowly in clearing a wide-enough path.

IN THE official lead car, Mayor Ed Amey was accompanied by Ned Dresbach and Bob Colville, secretary and treasurer respectively of the Pumpkin Show organization. Up front among the parade's ma-

'One Package' Budget For Defense Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A reported "one package" budget, in which the administration would wrap together its national defense and foreign military aid requests, drew praise and a word of caution today from Sen. Mundt (R-SD).

"Constructive and useful," was his comment. He said he liked the idea of "lumping together total U. S. defense needs, both at home and abroad," when appropriations are sought.

But Mundt, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, suggested the foreign end of such a request would get closer scrutiny than the war earmarked for the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Administration officials, declining use of their names, said a one-package, home-and-abroad defense bill is under serious consideration by the Eisenhower administration.

Its purpose, as described by these officials, would be:

1. To improve the chance of getting congressional approval of a sizeable foreign military aid program at the session beginning next January. By the same token, of course, the plan might arouse opposition among lawmakers opposing foreign aid.

2. To help win acceptance in Congress and throughout the country of present high-level thinking that U. S. defenses are interlocked now and will be for a long time with those of Western Europe. The theory here is that dollars spent for defense purposes abroad are as well invested as dollars spent on America's own forces.

Churchill Upheld

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill's government won a decisive vote of confidence last night on its drastic action in throwing out British Guiana's leftwing government and suspending the colony's constitution.

New Record In Attendance Seems Assured

Estimated 65,000 Persons On Hand Here Thursday

Circleville's 47th annual Pumpkin Show passed the halfway mark in one of its most successful programs in years Thursday and Friday seemed sure to coast easily into a new record attendance mark.

Thursday's huge crowd which cascaded into the downtown section during the second day of the big, four-day street festival was estimated at about 65,000 strong.

This means an estimated total of 110,000 persons already have enjoyed themselves on the city's streets, and two more big days, attendance-wise, still lay ahead. An estimated total of 50,000 persons joined in the celebration on opening day.

From this point forward until the 1953 Show is wrapped up at midnight Saturday the going is easy.

ALMOST ALL of the hard work of the 1953 Show has been completed and nothing lies ahead but enjoyment and relaxation for most show officials.

"Hard work" during the first two days consisted of selecting this year's queen and princess and their courts; judging in flower, poultry, fruit, grain, vegetable, pumpkin, photography, fancywork, baked goods, window-trimming and floats contests; selecting the champion beard-growers of the county; and picking the winners in the annual pet parade.

While much of the hard work is ended, several monumental tasks await the judges.

FIRST OFF will be the nightmarish task of picking winners in Friday afternoon's baby parade. Another tough job but not such a ticklish procedure will be Saturday afternoon when judges will be asked to name the grand champion pumpkin pie-baker of the county.

Friday and Saturday both are promised as "fun" days for the small fry. Friday's treat consisted of bargain prices on the "rides," while Saturday's program boasts a series of contests and games with prizes to the winners and solid entertainment to the onlookers at the Scioto-Main Sts. platform.

Winners of the Circleville Lions (Continued on Page Nine)

McCarthy Says 'Soft' Truman Policy Hurts

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) says the "complete softness" of the screening board under the Truman administration retarded in loyalty suspects being retained at the Ft. Monmouth, N. J., supersecret radar center.

McCarthy's permanent Senate subcommittee on investigations has been probing alleged Communist subversion among civilian employees at Ft. Monmouth, where he conducted closed hearings yesterday. The secret sessions continue here today.

After questioning eight persons yesterday at the radar center, McCarthy said one of the witnesses had been suspended by a local loyalty board but had been reinstated by the screening board in the office of the secretary of the Army under Truman.

McCarthy, saying the witness still is working at Ft. Monmouth, said the situation "shows the complete softness of the old Truman administration."

"No matter how good a job a commanding officer did in rooting out Communists and espionage agents," McCarthy said, "he ran into the same thing with the screening board, which ordered reinstatement with back pay in many instances of six months."

"This sloppy situation at Monmouth," the senator added, "wasn't the fault of the generals or other officers. Their hands were quite thoroughly tied."

McCarthy said he would ask for records of the screening board's activities over 10 years.

Congwer Named

COLUMBUS (AP)—Executive Committee of the Ohio Education Assn. has announced appointment of W. R. Congwer, Columbus junior high school teacher, as president to serve out the unexpired term of Carl H. Shanks of Wilmington who resigned.

New Record In Attendance Seems Assured

(Continued from Page One)

Club beard-growing contest are to be named and introduced at 7 p. m. Friday on the Scioto-Main platform, and winners of this year's floats contest will be announced during the winners' parade Saturday afternoon, final parade of the big, 1953 Show.

Ohio's Governor Frank J. Lausche is expected to be on hand Saturday evening for introduction to the crowd. However, the Governor has cautioned that he may not be able to attend because of other sesquicentennial commitments.

Saturday evening's program also will feature the annual baton-twirling contest, with more than 30 entries promised for exhibition.

One of the final acts of the show will be at 8:30 p. m. Saturday when this year's grand champion pie-baker is crowned.

SATURDAY is traditionally "big crowd" day, with everyone abandoning his regular chores to make a day of the fun-making festivities. Except for a slight frown on the weatherman's face, predicting cooler weather, the stroke of midnight should see the 1949 record mark of 235,000 visitors set to one side. At this time last year, only an estimated 100,000 persons visited the 1952 Show.

2 Suffer Burns: 5 Blazes Keep Firemen Busy

Circleville fire department was called five times Thursday afternoon and evening—four of the calls resulting from grass fires along the western sections of the city.

The other fire broke out at Joe Wilson's garage on N. Court St. when gasoline became ignited in some manner while an electric fuel pump was being repaired. Fire Chief Talmer Wise said he believes a short circuit touched off the blaze.

Two men were burned by the fire at the auto agency, but neither required hospital treatment. Leroy Newland was burned on the arm and shoulder and Clark Alexander suffered burns on the hands when he went to Newland's assistance. The fire broke out about 3:30 p. m.

Grass fires during the day were in the vicinity of Container Corp., Pickaway Grain and Esmeralda Canning Co.

Another grass fire broke out shortly before 8 p. m. near the Scioto River Bridge.

Wise said none of the grass fires caused serious loss, "but they were eating their way into being bad fires when we got to them."

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperature Saturday through Wednesday will average close to the seasonal normal with no important day to day changes. Normal low 41, normal high 59 north to 64 south. Mostly fair weather but with some chance of light rain Monday or Tuesday.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (U-P)—Firmness in soybeans spread to other sections of the grain market on the Board of Trade today, resulting in a steady tone after a weak first hour. Wheat regained all its lost ground, going ahead of the previous close. Wheat at noon was 3/4 to 1 cent higher, December \$1.95 1/2, corn unchanged to 3/4 lower, December \$1.47 1/2, oats unchanged to 1/4 higher, December 77, soybeans 1 to 1 1/2 higher, November \$2.71 1/2, and lard to 80 cents a hundred pounds higher, November \$16.25.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (U-P)—USDA Salable hogs 1,500; fairly active, steady to 15 higher on butchers; slow, steady to 25 lower on hogs; choice 190-260 lb butchers 21.50-25; 200-220 lb 21.75; 170-180 lb 21.00-25; 300-500 lb 19.00-25.50. Salable cattle 1,000; salable calves 300; slaughter steers and heifers scarce, steady; cows and bulls steady to 25 lower; vealers steady; good and choice steers 19.50-25.25; 850 lb heifers 22.25; canner to low-commercial steers 16.00-18.00; utility and commercial cows 10.25-13.50; bulk canners and cutters 8.00-10.25; utility to low-commercial butts 12.00-13.25; commercial to prime vealers 16.00-24.00; cull and utility 9.00-14.00. Salable sheep 500; generally steady on all slaughter classes lambs and ewes; good to choice woolled native lambs 18.00-20.00; cull to low-good 8.00-17.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-5.25.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville: Cream, Regular .33 Cream, Premium .38 Butter .73

POULTRY Fries .24 Light Hens .14 Heavy Hens .19 Old Roosters .11

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES Soybeans .236 Wheat .174 Corn .138

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The Lord spoke unto Joshua the son of Nun.—Jos. 1:1. When Moses the incomparable leader died Israel was in great need of wise guidance. Joshua was an heroic figure possessed of the daring, dashing qualities that the times required. God was not dependent on one man. His plan went on.

Mrs. Elise Ross of Laurelville Route 2 was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Pickaway Senior Class play, "Orchids and Onions," will be given in the school auditorium, Thursday, October 29, at 8:00 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. Helen Conkle of 130 W. Ohio was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Stock car races at Washington C. H. Speedway Sunday afternoon, Oct. 25 at regular admission prices. —ad.

Harry Carter of Williamsport Route 2 was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Timrod's Nursery has hardy mums, field grown clumps for sale, 4 miles out off Rt. 188, follow sign. —ad.

Mrs. Moses Ammer of 141 Pleasant St. was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Charles Cook of 346 E. Franklin St. was released Friday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Martha Ann Samuel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Samuel of N. Court St., returned to her home Wednesday from White Cross hospital, Columbus, where she had been a surgical patient.

Raymond Weaver of Circleville Route 1 was admitted Wednesday in Chillicothe hospital, where he underwent surgery of his left hand which was injured in a corn picker while working on the Herman Ritter farm.

Hour-By-Hour Program For Pumpkin Show

Community band, Scioto and Main.

1 p. m.—Frankfort High School Band, Court and Main.

1:30 p. m.—Tweedie Brothers, Scioto and Main.

1:30 p. m.—Murray City High School band, Court and Main.

2 p. m.—Winners' Parade.

2:30 p. m.—Free act, Ruby Haag and her dog and pony show, Scioto and Main.

2:30 p. m.—McArthur High School band, Court and Main.

3 p. m.—Pumpkin pie-eating contest, Scioto and Main.

3:30 p. m.—Milk-drinking contest, Scioto and Main.

4 p. m.—"Stop the Clock," Scioto and Main.

4:30 p. m.—Hog-calling contest, Scioto and Main.

5 p. m.—Free Act, Hangman Roy.

6 p. m.—Radio Station WBEX live broadcast, Scioto and Main.

6:30 p. m.—Hallsville-Adelphi Community Band, Scioto and Main.

7 p. m.—Free Act, Ruby Haag and her dog and pony show, Scioto and Main.

7:30 p. m.—Baton-twirling contest, Scioto and Main.

8 p. m.—Presentation of Gov. Lausche, Court and Main.

8:30 p. m.—Selection of Grand Champion Pumpkin Pie Baker of Pickaway County, Court and Main.

9:30 p. m.—Tweedie Brothers, Scioto and Main.

10:30 p. m.—Free act, high dive, High St.

10:30 p. m.—Free Act, Hangman Roy.

Midnight—1953 Pumpkin Show ends.

Kiwanis To Hear Of Highway Plan

Members of Circleville Kiwanis Club Monday will hear a report of the "Adequate Highways Amendment," which will be on their ballots at the Nov. 3 election.

Speaker will be E. J. Bath of the public relations staff of the Ohio State Automobile Association, one of the 15 or more state organizations urging "yes" votes for the proposal. Bath for many years has been a widely-known agricultural leader.

According to Bath, approval of the amendment will bring improvements on Ohio's major highways as much as 10 years earlier under the "pay as you ride" plan of financing, rather than one of "wait until after you pay."

The bond issue calls for no new taxes, on real estate or anything else, since all costs will be paid from taxes and licenses already being collected on motor vehicles and gasoline.

Soviet Orders Giant Stepup In Consumer Goods Output

MOSCOW (U-P)—The Soviet government ordered a giant stepup today in the production and distribution of consumer goods. It was part of the big drive announced by the Malenkov government Oct. 8 to boost the living standard of the Russian people.

A two-page decree, issued by the Soviet Council of Ministers and the Communist party's Central Committee, ordered a 72 per cent increase over the 1950 output of consumer goods—in terms of money value—by the end of next year. It also called for:

1. The opening of 40,000 new stores and 11,000 new restaurants and dining halls by the end of 1956.

2. A brushup by all Soviet internal trade organizations of their services to the public and the elimination of backward distribution methods.

3. The training of additional personnel in order to give the Soviet consumer the best service he has ever received.

The decree, a counterpart of recent Soviet moves aimed at increasing the nation's farm output, admitted that Soviet consumer

goods arrangements have fallen short of satisfying the needs of the people. It said:

"ORGANIZATION of the public food supply is backward. There are insufficient dining halls and restaurants and the people must wait too long to be served. Sale and distribution of building materials is inadequate."

The new consumer goods schedule replaces one included in the 1950 five-year plan that called for a 70 per cent increase in the monetary volume of domestic goods trade by the end of 1955.

The decree listed percentage increases ordered in a number of commodities, as compared with the old five-year plan schedule. Among them were:

Meat—230 per cent by the end of 1954, instead of 90 per cent by the end of 1955.

Butter—190 per cent, instead of 70.

Furniture—400 per cent, instead of 300.

Clothing—240 per cent, instead of 80.

Sewing machines—510 per cent, instead of 200.

Radio and television sets — 440 per cent instead of 200.

Refrigerators, washing machines, vacuum cleaners—1,000 per cent of the five-year plan aim.

No figure was given for the original production goal.

Stores were ordered to watch for improvement in the quality of goods and to reject shoddy products. Sales organizations were told to clear out old-fashioned stocks with 30-per-cent-off bargain sales.

Factories were instructed to put out catalogues and improve their assortment of goods.

Barn Razed, Home Threatened By Fire In Jackson Township

Fire Thursday night destroyed a barn and damaged a nearby house on the Joe Anderson farm in Jackson Township before a bucket brigade and Ashville firefighters were able to check the flames.

Ashville fire department responded to a special call after a delay in making the emergency telephone connection. A fire truck owned by the Rural Township Fire Association is being kept at Fox in Jackson Township. No effort apparently was made to use it to help fight the blaze.

The fire truck has been stored out of action since last May when the Association and the city of Circleville ended a firefighting partnership.

Ashville fire department reportedly answered the call Thursday night on a basis of \$75 for the assistance.

DARRELL HATFIELD, who lives about one mile from the Anderson farm, praised the work of

the Ashville firefighters. He said:

"By the time we called them and they were able to reach us, the bucket brigade had saved Anderson's farmhouse, but it was something to see the way those Ashville boys went into action."

"They were really on the ball, and when the men jumped off the truck it seemed their hose was already going. They put out all that was still burning by that time."

Anderson, who lives alone on the property along the Turney Colwell road, is said to have noticed the fire about 7:15 p. m. It originated from unknown cause in a small shed near the house.

Hatfield said only the fast work of Anderson's neighbors kept the flames from spreading to the home. They were unable at first to reach a well situated between the barn and the farmhouse because of flames raging through the barn. When the sides of that structure collapsed inward, however, Anderson's neighbors hurriedly organized a bucket brigade based on the well and were able to extinguish fire that had spread to the dwelling.

The barn, which held feed and hay, was reported a total loss. Damage to the farmhouse was believed to be relatively light.

SPECTATORS SAID a few sticks of dynamite stored in the barn exploded during the fire. All furniture was removed from the Anderson farmhouse when it appeared it would also be burned. Little wind was blowing at the time. Two large corn cribs near the barn were not ignited.

No serious injuries were reported. Loss had yet to be estimated. The rural fire association is currently discussing a proposal to sell the fire truck stored in Jackson Township.

Truckers Strike

LONDON (U-P)—The government prepared today to call in troops if necessary to ward off complete paralysis of London traffic by a wildcat strike of 2,600 oil truck drivers. The walkout is now in its fifth day.

Giveaway Planned

BERLIN (U-P)—A million pounds of American surplus butter will be given away tomorrow to the people of Berlin, the International Rescue Committee announced today.

MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST BET

a Chakares Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.

Sat.-Sun.
2 BIG DAYS

THEY LAUNCH 1000 LAUGHS!

DEAN JERRY
MARTIN and LEWIS
"HAL WALLIS"
Sailor Beware

—ACTION HIT NO. 2—

JACK McCall
DESPERADO
GEORGE MONTGOMERY
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Plus — "LOOSE NUTS" Cartoon

H. G. WELLS'
THE WAR OF THE WORLDS
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
A Paramount Picture

POW Sitdown Still Stalling Explanations

Prisoners Refuse To Listen To Coaxing By Commie Agents

PANMUNJOM (U-P)—Red efforts to persuade anti-Communist Korean War prisoners to return home appeared today to be stalled at least until next week and there was no indication whether the POWs would call off a sitdown which threatens the armistice.

The prisoners had been expected to announce a decision today. But in mid-afternoon an informed source said the North Koreans would wait at least until Monday to reply to Indian efforts to get the explanations going again.

The Neutral Nations Repatriations Commission met for two hours today then recessed without reporting progress on the problem of coaxing balky anti-Red Koreans to attend Communist interviews.

The explanation program has been suspended since Monday when the Korean threatened a mass breakout if forced to attend. Communist Poland and Czechoslovakia walked out when the other three commission members — Switzerland, Sweden and India — voted against forcing the POWs to attend.

POLISH AND Czech members returned yesterday, but only to renew their demand that the Koreans be forced to hear Communist explanations. The Reds refuse to interview anti-Red Chinese prisoners who are willing to attend the sessions in place of the Koreans.

After the commission meeting today, Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, the Indian chairman, said he would have a statement Saturday. He declined to say anything about the possibility of a solution.

He said the problem of the balky Korean POWs was discussed today and that the Communists repeatedly demanded that explanation sessions be scheduled.

Thimayya said the commission could not agree on the amount of force needed to get the Korean prisoners out of their compounds and the possible consequences of such action.

507 Flower Show Entries Exhibited

A total of 507 entries are on display at the flower show being held in Beckett's Implement Co.

Judges for the exhibit were Mrs. D. E. Humphrey and Mrs. Everett R. Coombs of Cuyahoga Falls. Both are accredited judges and Mrs. Coombs was chosen to make arrangements for a New York Flower Show held this Spring.

The judges were pleased with the exhibit and marveled at the quantity and quality of flowers on display.

Trophy for best arrangement of the show was won by Mrs. George Adkins, who also had most points on ribbons, winning a cash prize

Tonite Only 2 Big Hits

IN 3 DIMENSIONS
Edmond O'BRIEN
Audrey TOTTER
Plus "Love Island" In Color

STARLIGHT
CRUISE
STOUTVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
SHOWS NIGHTLY 7:15-10:15 P.M.

SAT. ONLY
3-Triple Feature—3

Maureen O'HARA
Macdonald CAREY
COMANCHE TERRITORY
Color by TECHNICOLOR

NO. 2
Western In Full Color

"BORN TO SADDLE"
NO. 3

HURRICANE
at PICKAWAY PLAZA
VIRGINIA GREY DAVID BRUCE

STARTS SUN.

H. G. WELLS'
THE WAR OF THE WORLDS
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
A Paramount Picture

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

DEARL HAYNES

Dearl G. Haynes, 61, of Laurelville, a barber, died at 3:30 a. m. Friday in his home following a heart attack.

Surviving him is his widow, Iona Harble Culbertson Haynes; a half-brother, Denny Drum, of Laurelville; and eight stepchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in Laurelville EUB church with the Rev. John McRoberts officiating. Burial will be in Stumpf cemetery, near Laurelville.

Friends may call in Defenbaugh Funeral Home, Circleville, until 10 a. m. Sunday.

Window Overlooked

Judges in the 1953 Circleville Pumpkin Show window-trimming contest Friday announced they had inadvertently neglected to include Rothman's store window in their official judging. The Rothman window featured a display showing the growth of the store and a pumpkin show theme.

of \$3. Second point winner was Mrs. Ralph Worthington who received a cash prize of \$2. These prizes were donated by Pickaway Garden Club.

A complete list of prize winners is to be announced later.

North Dakota Solon Launches Bitter Attack

(Continued from Page One)

the Agriculture Department comes up with a plan that would give farmers a better income."

Similarly, Payne said he does not expect cutbacks in the present program requiring that prices of six basic crops—wheat, corn, tobacco, rice and peanuts be supported through government loans to farmers at 90 per cent of parity.

Parity is a calculated price said by law to give farmers a fair return on their products in relation to the cost of the things they have to buy.

Payne said he knew the possibility of placing more storable commodities on the mandatory price support list is under discussion at "high levels."

Kerr, who has been one of Benson's most persistent critics, said the administration should get a new agriculture secretary. If it doesn't, he added, "the people should have and will get a new administration."

NOW and SATURDAY
2-Fine Family Features-2



Plus — "Capt. Outrageous" Cartoon

STARTING
SUNDAY AT THE GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

3 Big 3-D Days
Relax With A Good Mystery!

ONE OF YOUR FAVORITE RADIO PROGRAMS

NOW! MICKEY SPILLANE dynamites the screen in 3-Dimension!

That MICKEY SPILLANE Fury... In SHATTERING
Those MICKEY SPILLANE Women... In SENSATIONAL
The MICKEY SPILLANE Thrills... In SEARING

3-D

introducing
BIFF ELLIOT
as
MIKE HAMMER
with PRESTON FOSTER · PEGGIE CASTLE · MARGARET SHERIDAN · ALAN REED

Added Attractions
Late News — "The Postman" Pete Smith —
"Barney's Hungry Cousin"

Features At 2-4:30-7:15-10 P. M.

COMING SOON
"STALAG 17"

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Cash, Regular	53
Cash, Premium	58
Butter	73
Foal	24
Light Hens	14
Heavy Hens	19
Old Roosters	11

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Mimrod's Nursery has hardy mums, field grown clumps for sale, 4 miles out off Rt. 188, follow sign. —ad.

Mrs. Moses Ammer of 141 Pleasant St. was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Charles Cook of 346 E. Franklin St. was released Friday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Martha Ann Samuel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Samuel of N. Court St., returned to her home Wednesday from White Cross hospital, Columbus, where she had been a surgical patient.

Raymond Weaver of Circleville Route 1 was admitted Wednesday in Chillicothe hospital, where he underwent surgery of his left hand which was injured in a corn picker while working on the Herman Ritter farm.

Hour-By-Hour Program For Pumpkin Show

Community band, Scioto and Main.

1 p. m.—Frankfort High School band, Court and Main.

1:30 p. m.—Tweedie Brothers, Scioto and Main.

1:30 p. m.—Murray City High School band, Court and Main.

2 p. m.—Winners' Parade.

2:30 p. m.—Free act, Ruby Haag and her dog and pony show, Scioto and Main.

2:30 p. m.—McArthur High School band, Court and Main.

3 p. m.—Pumpkin pie-eating contest, Scioto and Main.

3:30 p. m.—Milk-drinking contest, Scioto and Main.

4 p. m.—"Stop the Clock," Scioto and Main.

4:30 p. m.—Hog-calling contest, Scioto and Main.

5 p. m.—Free Act, Hangman Roy.

6 p. m.—Radio Station WBEX live broadcast, Scioto and Main.

6:30 p. m.—Hallsville-Adelphi Community Band, Scioto and Main.

7 p. m.—Free Act, Ruby Haag and her dog and pony show, Scioto and Main.

7:30 p. m.—Baton-twirling contest, Scioto and Main.

8 p. m.—Presentation of Gov. Lausche, Court and Main.

Soviet Orders Giant Stepup In Consumer Goods Output

MOSCOW (U)—The Soviet government ordered a giant stepup today in the production and distribution of consumer goods. It was part of the big drive announced by the Malenkov government Oct. 8 to boost the living standard of the Russian people.

A two-page decree, issued by the Soviet Council of Ministers and the Communist party's Central Committee, ordered a 72 per cent increase over the 1950 output of consumer goods—in terms of money value—by the end of next year. It also called for:

1. The opening of 40,000 new stores and 11,000 new restaurants and dining halls by the end of 1956.

2. A brushup by all Soviet inter-trade organizations of their services to the public and the elimination of backward distribution methods.

3. The training of additional personnel in order to give the Soviet consumer the best service he has ever received.

The decree, a counterpart of recent Soviet moves aimed at increasing the nation's farm output, admitted that Soviet consumer

goods arrangements have fallen short of satisfying the needs of the people. It said:

"ORGANIZATION of the public food supply is backward. There are insufficient dining halls and restaurants and the people must wait too long to be served. Sale and distribution of building materials is inadequate."

The new consumer goods schedule replaces one included in the 1950 five-year plan that called for a 70 per cent increase in the monetary volume of domestic goods traded by the end of 1955.

The decree listed percentage increases ordered in a number of commodities, as compared with the old five-year plan schedule. Among them were:

Meat—230 per cent by the end of 1954, instead of 90 per cent by the end of 1955.

Butter—190 per cent, instead of 70.

Furniture—400 per cent, instead of 300.

Clothing—240 per cent, instead of 80.

Sewing machines—510 per cent, instead of 200.

Radio and television sets — 440 per cent instead of 200.

Refrigerators, washing machines, vacuum cleaners—1,000 per cent of the five-year plan aim.

No figure was given for the original product — boost goal.

Stores were ordered to watch for improvement in the quality of goods and to reject shoddy products. Sales organizations were told to clear out old-fashioned stocks with 30-per-cent-off bargain sales. Factories were instructed to put out catalogues and improve their assortment of goods.

The Ashville fire department responded to a special call after a delay in making the emergency telephone connection. A fire truck owned by the Rural Township Fire Association is being kept at Fox in Jackson Township. No effort apparently was made to use it to help fight the blaze.

The fire truck has been stored out of action since last May when the Association and the city of Circleville ended a firefighting partnership.

Ashville fire department reportedly answered the call Thursday night on a basis of \$75 for the assistance.

DARRELL HATFIELD, who lives about one mile from the Anderson farm, praised the work of

the Ashville firefighters. He said: "By the time we called them and they were able to reach us, the bucket brigade had saved Anderson's farmhouse, but it was something to see the way those Ashville boys went into action."

"They were really on the ball, and when the men jumped off the truck it seemed their hose was already going. They put out all that was still burning by that time."

Anderson, who lives alone on the property along the Turney Colwell road, is said to have noticed the fire about 7:15 p. m. It originated from unknown cause in a small shed near the house.

Hatfield said only the fast work of Anderson's neighbors kept the flames from spreading to the home. They were unable at first to reach a well situated between the barn and the farmhouse because of flames raging through the barn.

When the sides of that structure collapsed inward, however, Anderson's neighbors hurriedly organized a bucket brigade based on the well and were able to extinguish fire that had spread to the dwelling.

The barn, which held feed and hay, was reported a total loss. Damage to the farmhouse was believed to be relatively light.

SPECTATORS SAID a few sticks of dynamite stored in the barn exploded during the fire. All furniture was removed from the Anderson farmhouse when it appeared it would also be burned. Little wind was blowing at the time. Two large corn cribs near the barn were not ignited.

No serious injuries were reported. Loss had yet to be estimated. The rural fire association is currently discussing a proposal to sell the fire truck stored in Jackson Township.

Truckers Strike

LONDON (U)—The government prepared today to call in troops if necessary to ward off complete paralysis of London traffic by a wildcat strike of 2,600 oil truck drivers. The walkout is now in its fifth day.

Giveaway Planned

BERLIN (U)—A million pounds of American surplus butter will be given away tomorrow to the people of Berlin, the International Rescue Committee announced today.

MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST BET

Chakares Theatre

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Sat.-Sun.

2 BIG DAYS

THEY LAUNCH 1000 LAUGHS!

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ACTION HIT NO. 2

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Plus — "LOOSE NUTS" Cartoon

H. G. WELLS

THE WAR OF THE WORLDS

TECHNICOLOR

A Paramount Picture

POW Sitdown Still Stalling Explanations

Prisoners Refuse To Listen To Coaxing By Commie Agents

PANMUNJOM (U)—Red efforts to persuade anti-Communist Korean War prisoners to return home appeared today to be stalled at least until next week and there was no indication whether the POWs would call off a sitdown which threatens the armistice.

The prisoners had been expected to announce a decision today. But in mid-afternoon an informant said the North Koreans would wait at least until Monday to reply to Indian efforts to get the explanations going again.

The Neutral Nations Repatriations Commission met for two hours today then recessed without reporting progress on the problem of coaxing balking anti-Red Koreans to attend Communist interviews.

The explanation program has been suspended since Monday when the Korean threatened a mass breakout if forced to attend. Communist Poland and Czechoslovakia walked out when the other three commission members — Switzerland, Sweden and India — voted against forcing the POWs to attend.

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Barn Razed, Home Threatened By Fire In Jackson Township

Fire Thursday night destroyed a barn and damaged a nearby house on the Joe Anderson farm in Jackson Township before a bucket brigade and Ashville firefighters were able to check the flames.

Ashville fire department responded to a special call after a delay in making the emergency telephone connection. A fire truck owned by the Rural Township Fire Association is being kept at Fox in Jackson Township. No effort apparently was made to use it to help fight the blaze.

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THE WAR OF THE WORLDS

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A Paramount Picture

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

DEARL HAYNES

Dearl G. Haynes, 61, of Laurelville, a barber, died at 3:30 a. m. Friday in his home following a heart attack.

Surviving him is his widow, Iona Harle Culbertson Haynes; a half-brother, Denny Drum, of Laurelville; and eight stepchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in Laurelville EUB church with the Rev. John McRoberts officiating. Burial will be in Stumpf cemetery, near Laurelville.

Friends may call in Defenbaugh Funeral Home, Circleville, until 10 a. m. Sunday.

Window Overlooked

Judges in the 1953 Circleville Pumpkin Show window-trimming contest Friday announced they had inadvertently neglected to include Rothman's store window in their official judging. The Rothman window featured a display showing the growth of the store and a pumpkin show theme.

of \$3. Second point winner was Mrs. Ralph Worthington who received a cash prize of \$2. These prizes were donated by Pickaway Garden Club.

A complete list of prize winners is to be announced later.

North Dakota Solon Launches Bitter Attack

(Continued from Page One)

The Agriculture Department comes up with a plan that would give farmers a better income.

Similarly, Payne said he does not expect cutbacks in the present program requiring that prices of six basic crops—wheat, corn, tobacco, rice and peanuts be supported through government loans to farmers at 90 per cent of parity.

Parity is a calculated price said by law to give farmers a fair return on their products in relation to the cost of the things they have to buy.

Payne said he knew the possibility of placing more storable commodities on the mandatory price support list is under discussion at "high levels."

Kerr, who has been one of Benson's most persistent critics, said the administration should get a new agriculture secretary. If it doesn't, he added, "the people should have and will get a new administration."

Now and Saturday 2-Fine Family Features-2

THE GLORY BRIGADE

Edmond O'BRIEN

COW COUNTRY

Dazzling Styles For Animals Feature Show's Pet Parade

Modern Pied Pipers in the form of Circleville Kiwanis Club representatives played a magic tune with cash prizes for many a d boodles of fun for all Thursday afternoon, coaxing out the birds and beasts in a small army for the 1953 Pumpkin Show's annual pet parade.

Unlike the sad ending of the fable, the great day for the domestic animals was judged one of the happiest on record for the yearly festival. Scores of youngsters led, coaxed, drove or pushed their pets. And one turtle had to be carried when it insisted on walking sideways.

Frank Marion and Bob Seward were listed in charge of the event for Kiwanis. Judges, who faced a bewildering turnout of wandering animals without flinching, were: Mrs. Vernon Hawkes, Mrs. Frank Graves and Pickaway County Superintendent of Schools George D. McDowell.

Large crowds that lined the curb to watch, laugh and cheer testified to the pet parade's high rating among the annual show's attractions. Lasting merits of the event were recognized by Pumpkin Show planners long ago.

WHILE PRIZES were awarded in 10 different classes, special interest this year centered on the unique Fall outfits sported by the contestants. Dogs, cats and ponies again predominated in the hilarious assortment. The ponies came with only superficial trimmings, but dogs and cats wore attire that was out of this world.

Edward and Thomas Evans rode majestically to first prize in the pony class, both boys wearing detachable mustaches out of tribute to the beard-growing season.

Four kittens and a mama cat named "Fluffy," all the proud pets

of 8-year old Virginia Owens, were ruled the best-dressed felines. Each wore a brilliant neck ribbon and watched proceedings from inside a comfortable mobile cage.

Virginia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Owens of Circleville Route 2, explained:

"I have two more kittens at home, but couldn't catch them. The red one I brought along is a wild one too."

The father of the kittens, an itin-



"CRICKET," a toy terrier owned by Earl Ford of Circleville Route 1, (above), set the pace for well-dressed dogs in Thursday's Pumpkin Show pet parade, winning first prize for a dazzling outfit which included a bow tie. The 8-year-old Cub Scout bought "Cricket's" straw hat while touring the Pumpkin Show.

No Wonder Everyone's A Nervous Wreck; Man Needs Sunday Rest

HOMETOWN, U.S.A. (P)—Wilbur Peeble, America's most average husband, had a favorite speech of complaint, which ran as follows:

"The trouble with civilization is a man can't ever have a quiet Sunday. People always beating on your door, or calling you up wanting to go somewhere. 'No wonder everybody's a nervous wreck. After working hard all week, why can't a man just stay home and rest on Sundays, like they did in the old days?'"

After 15 years of listening to this little speech, his wife, Trellis Mae, got pretty tired of it. She decided to give Wilbur the kind of old fashioned Sabbath he yearned for.

So on this particular Sunday she let him sleep late, then brought him breakfast in bed. "Honey, I just want you to take it easy today," she said. "Don't even bother to dress or shave. And you don't have to take me to church. I'll go myself."

Wilbur looked up, surprised and grateful. He was happy to skip church this morning because he knew the dynamic new pastor was going to call for funds to build a roller skating rink to attract more teenagers to his sermons.

Later, yawning luxuriously, Wilbur put on his robe, went into the living room and picked up the Sunday newspaper. He glanced at the front page headlines, shuddered and turned to the sports section and the comics.

He was glad when Trellis Mae returned. He was beginning to be a bit bored.

"Guess I'll call up Horace McWhinney, and see what's doing," he said. "Bet he'll try to talk me into a golf game."

"Dear, I had the phone turned off over the weekend so it wouldn't annoy you," said Trellis Mae.

"That's nice," said Wilbur dubiously. "Wondered why it didn't ring."

Later, when he tried to tune in the radio-television set, Trellis Mae said it had broken down and could not be fixed until the next day.

"You won't have to bother about that nuisance ruining your Sunday," she said gaily. "Why don't you curl up with a good book. They say only 3 out of 10 adult Americans read books anymore."

Wilbur pulled down a book called "One Corpse To Go," read

the last two pages and put it back satisfied.

After a big mid-day meal, Wilbur tried to take a nap but couldn't sleep.

"An atom bomb could go off and we wouldn't know it," he mumbled moodily.

"Oh, we'd hear the warning sirens," said Trellis Mae. "Just then a siren screamed and Wilbur leaped two feet into the air."

"It's just the fire chief taking his family out for a ride," said Trellis Mae, glancing out the window.

Several times Wilbur, getting more restless by the minute, seemed to hear footsteps at the apartment door, but nobody rang the bell.

Finally he went to the door, opened it, and saw a sign in his wife's handwriting hanging from the knob: "Gone for the weekend."

After two hours of nervous pacing back and forth Wilbur suddenly shaved, dressed, and told Trellis Mae:

"Let's go for a walk."

He artfully steered their course past the McWhinney apartment, then said, "Let's run in see Horace and Hortense—just for a moment. But you know how they are? Let's don't get stuck there all night."

"Come in," gratefully said Horace, who was in pajamas. "We were just spending a quiet Sunday at home."

After half an hour, Trellis Mae began saying, "We really must be going," and Wilbur kept replying, "Yes, yes, we really ought to." But he made no attempt to get up.

Well, then Hortense fixed a snack of fish canapes that always made Wilbur sick. Then they got out the cards. Then it was time to listen to the 11 p.m. news. Then someone said, "Oh, let's look at the late TV movie, 'Love Beats Lockjaw.'"

Then Wilbur and Horace got into a hour long argument over the Eisenhower administration, and the clock struck 2 a.m. when the Peebles finally returned home.

Wilbur stopped off in the kitchen for some sodium bicarb to soothe his upset stomach, and then, as he sagged into bed, began to moan:

"The trouble with this civilization is a man can never spend a quiet—"

"Shut up!" said Trellis Mae.

Weekly Food Review

By Associated Press

Lamb, beef and a long list of vegetables look like the best buys of the week in the nation's food stores.

Actually, there won't be much difference in lamb and beef prices from those of last weekend, but food men agreed they represent the best values in the meat division. One chain store official said he thinks beef prices will go lower in the near future but that lamb prices may have touched bottom.

Although prices generally will be unchanged, some stores said they planned to trim prices on items such as legs of lamb, lamb shoulder chops and sirloin steak. Other features will include porterhouse steak, rib roast, chuck roast and ground beef.

Fresh ham and smoked picnics will be on sale in some markets.

Pie Deadline Time Changed

Pickaway County homemakers in the "bake-a-pie" contest—the daily winners already named and the winners yet to be named—are notified of a change in deadline time for entries in the grand championship pie-baking test.

Child Culture League, directing organization of the contest, said the eight daily winners must have their championship pie entries at Trinity Lutheran church parish house by 4 p. m. Saturday for judging. The original deadline was 6 p. m.

Mrs. Robert Moyer, co-chairman of the directing committee, said the change was made due to previous commitments of the TV personalities who are serving as judges.

Presentation of the grand championship award will proceed on schedule at 8:30 p. m. Saturday.

Sound Vibration Helps Beer, Claim

ST. LOUIS (P)—A better flavor soon may be available for beer drinkers in this country.

John Eisenbeiss, president of John Eisenbeiss, Inc., of New York, yesterday told delegates to the Masters Brewers Assn. convention of an ultrasonic vibration process developed in Germany.

A generator sends sound waves from 80,000 to one million oscillations per second, "producing a much faster, efficient and finer blending of the ingredients in the hop cluster," Eisenbeiss said.

He said experiments with the generator have been made in this country.

Best dressed dog: First, Virginia Owens of Circleville Route 2; second, Kathleen Owens of Circleville Route 2.

Best dressed dog: First, Earl Ford of Circleville Route 1; second, Jill Steinhauser of Williamsport Route 1.

\$1.00 This Coupon Worth \$1.00

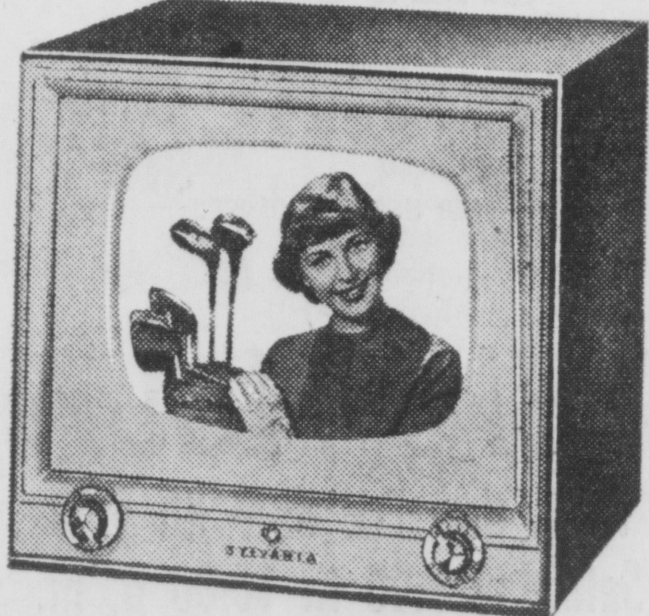
MADAME KAY
Palm Reader - Adviser

She will read your life like an open book. One visit with this gifted reader will bring you success and happiness in many ways. She will advise you on all your problems, on love, marriage, health and business. Consult Madame Eve for advice. All readings private and confidential. Located in red pullman house trailer at 5-Trails truck stop on Rt. 23 to Columbus. 3 blocks out of City limits. Open everyday including Sunday. 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.



NOW! You Can Buy
SYLVANIA
Television Quality
\$189.95

Think of it . . . 1954 Sylvania TV quality at a price you would expect to pay for ordinary sets. Has amazing PHOTOPOWER Performance.



The WINDSOR 17-inch table model in textured mahogany finish or grained blonde finish.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT! THE EASIEST OF TERMS!

Boyer's Hardware

810 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 635

Ohio Scholarship Test Dates Set

COLUMBUS (P)—Dr. Clyde Hissong, state director of education, has announced dates for scholarship tests for the 1953-54 school year.

About two million pupils took the tests during the last school year, and Hissong expects there will be more this time. Dates are:

First every-pupil tests Dec. 2, 3 or 4; general scholarship tests for high school seniors Jan. 15 or 16; second every pupil test March 24, 25, 26 or later; eighth-grade test April 15, 16 or 17; preliminary district-state scholarship test March 31 or April 1, final district-state scholarship test May 1.

Heavy Snows Hit Utah Mountains

OGDEN, Utah (P)—Winds and heavy snows grewled through Utah yesterday.

The fast-melting snow, in southern Utah, ranged from 5 to 10 inches deep, and the winds, rolling down the western slopes of the Wasatch Mountains, produced gusts measured at 85 miles an hour in at least one northern Utah spot.

One driver, cited for driving on the wrong side of the road after an accident near Ogden, told police a gust of wind blew his auto into the path of the other car. The accident caused injuries to one person.

Bond Sales Here Show Decrease

Ohio's investment in Series E and H Savings Bonds during September reflected a 19 per cent increase over the same month last year to keep pace with the national sales gain.

Judge William D. Radcliff, chairman of the Pickaway County savings bond committee, reported sales here of the two bonds for September were 30,456, which compares with \$34,406 invested in the same month last year.

Chairman Radcliff said state sales in September were \$25.1 million for a dollar-gain of \$4.1 million over the same period last year. Large dollar gains came principally from the industrial counties, topped by Montgomery and Mahoning with better than 100 per cent increases.

Cash value of Series E and H Bonds held by individuals on Sept. 30 amounted to \$36.3 billion, and 77 per cent of the \$9 billion worth of E Bonds which have matured since May, 1951, still are being retained under the optional extension plan, Chairman Radcliff said.

**JOE MOATS
MOTOR SALES**

DESOTO and
PLYMOUTH
SALES & SERVICE

Now Located At
213 LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE 301

Porter-Cable



Model 108 Contractor's Special
A NEW HEAVY-DUTY SAW
THAT HAS EVERYTHING

★ LIGHT WEIGHT
★ POWER
★ SAFETY
★ SPEED

Low-Priced \$95
At Only

SEE IT SOON

CLIFTON
AUTO PARTS

116 E. High St. Phone 75

in the Sept. 17 slaying of Cynthia Pfeil, 19, of White Plains, N. Y. Schinagle and Miss Pfeil were college sweethearts. Her body, clad in nightgown and red slippers, was found in a wooded area near here.

For Expert

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

As Low As **\$4.50** For Most Cars

Yates Buick Co.

1220 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 790

FROM THE TOP OF THE WORLD

Med-O-Pure
Dairy



Brings You the
Fabulous Formula
of . . .
Bing Crosby
**STRAWBERRY
ICE CREAM**

The fabulous formula...garnered from the master chefs of the continent...brings you this thrilling strawberry ice cream. Firm, plump strawberries, frozen at the peak of their flavor, make this Bing Crosby Ice Cream the most distinctive dessert of the century...and it costs, as Bing says, "just a mere pittance more than the ordinary."

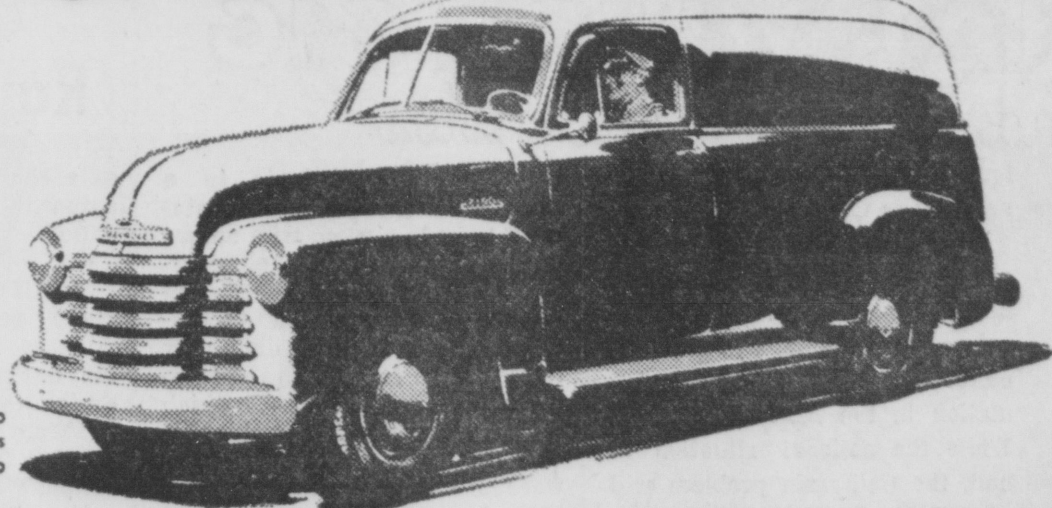
ASK FOR IT
AT YOUR
FAVORITE FOUNTAIN
OR STORE



THE FLAVORS OF THE WORLD ARE IN EACH CARTON

Get our deal and be ahead!
**THE BIG DEAL DAYS
ARE HERE!**

Chevrolet Trucks!



CHEVROLET

MODEL COMPARISONS SHOW
Chevrolet Advance-Design
trucks outsell the next two
makes combined!
More Chevrolet trucks in use
than any other make!

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Dazzling Styles For Animals Feature Show's Pet Parade

Modern Pied Pipers in the form of Circleville Kiwanis Club representatives played a magic tune with cash prizes for many a d boodles of fun for all Thursday afternoon, coaxing out the birds and beasts in a small army for the 1953 Pumpkin Show's annual pet parade.

Unlike the sad ending of the fable, the great day for the domestic animals was judged one of the happiest on record for the yearly festival. Scores of youngsters led, coaxed, drove or pushed their pets. And one turtle had to be carried when it insisted on walking sideways.

Frank Marion and Bob Seward were listed in charge of the event for Kiwanis. Judges, who faced a bewildering turnout of wandering animals without flinching, were: Mrs. Vernon Hawkes, Mrs. Frank Graves and Pickaway County Superintendent of Schools George D. McDowell.

Large crowds that lined the curb to watch, laugh and cheer testified to the pet parade's high rating among the annual show's attractions. Lasting merits of the event were recognized by Pumpkin Show planners long ago.

WHILE PRIZES were awarded in 10 different classes, special interest this year centered on the unique Fall outfits sported by the contestants. Dogs, cats and ponies again predominated in the hilarious assortment. The ponies came with only superficial trimmings, but dogs and cats wore attire that was out of this world.

Edward and Thomas Evans rode majestically to first prize in the pony class, both boys wearing detachable mustaches out of tribute to the beard-growing season.

Four kittens and a mama cat named "Fluffy," all the proud pets

Virginia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Owens of Circleville Route 2, explained:

"I have two more kittens at home, but couldn't catch them. The red one I brought along is a wild one too."

The father of the kittens, an itin-



"CRICKET," a toy terrier owned by Earl Ford of Circleville Route 1, (above), set the pace for well-dressed dogs in Thursday's Pumpkin Show pet parade, winning first prize for a dazzling outfit which included a bow tie. The 8-year-old Cub Scout bought "Cricket's" straw hat while touring the Pumpkin Show.

erant, was out of town and could not be on hand for the big moment.

"Cricket," a 2-year old toy terrier owned by 8-year old Earl Ford of Circleville Route 1, was declared the smartest dressed dog, appearing in a red jacket, straw hat and a felt bow tie. Mrs. James Ford, Earl's mother, explained the snazzy sailor straw was strictly a Pumpkin Show product.

"WE BOUGHT it down street last night," she said. "It just happened to fit."

Proof that many a classy competitor can't always win a prize was offered by "Blackey," a "part Springer Spaniel" owned by 6-year old Doug Kiser of Wayne Township. "Blackey" was brought to the festivities wearing a clown suit, wrapped in continental fashion and tied with a drastic, huge knot that sat atop his back.

"Blackey," who surveyed the contest from under the edge of a casual hood, was accompanied by a son named "Jay." "Jay" wore a sun-back suit, draped Bikini fashion.

Winners were announced after the pet parade as follows:

Typical boy and pet: First, Mike Johnson of 333 E. Corwin; second, David Huffer of 244 E. Franklin; third, Gary Lee Tigner of 51 Station, Ashville.

Typical girl and pet: First, Ellen Jenkins of 597 E. Franklin; second, Linda Kay Barr of 488 S. Princeton, Columbus; third, Vickie Sue Devors, Ashville.

Novelty display, boy or girl: First, Grove Reigel of Circleville Route 3; second, Garry Barthelme of 317 S. Pickaway; third, Ronnie Arledge of 132 Mingo.

Unusual pets: First, Lindy Sue Beglin of Laurelville Route 2; second, Leo Moats of 1210 S. Court; third, Nancy Myers of 375 Weldon Ave.

Greatest number of pets displayed: First, Earl Gulick of 414 N. Scioto with 17 pets; second, Sharon Kay Gulick of same address with 10 pets; third, Gerald Hall of 213 W. Corwin with 7 pets.

Best decorated boy's bike: First, Glenn T. Plum of Reber Ave.; second, George Gregg of 905 N. Atwater; third, Phillip Adkins of 204 Logan; fourth, John Gregg of 905 N. Atwater.

Best decorated girl's bike: First, Ruth Hoy of 433 S. Pickaway; second, Judy Woodward of 412 E. Union.

Ponies: First, Edward and Thomas Evans of 310 Watt; second, Judy Ankrom of Circleville Route 16; third, Kay Sue Hay of Ashville Route 2.

Best dressed cat: First, Virginia Owens of Circleville Route 2; second, Kathleen Owens of Circleville Route 2.

Best dressed dog: First, Earl Ford of Circleville Route 1; second, Jill Steinhauer of Williamsport Route 1.

Weekly Food Review

By Associated Press

Lamb, beef and a long list of vegetables look like the best buys of the week in the nation's food stores.

Actually, there won't be much difference in lamb and beef prices from those of last weekend, but food men agreed they represent the best values in the meat division. One chain store official said he thinks beef prices will go lower in the near future but that lamb prices may have touched bottom.

Although prices generally will be unchanged, some stores said they planned to trim prices on items such as legs of lamb, lamb shoulder chops and sirloin steak. Other features will include porterhouse steak, rib roast, chuck roast and ground beef.

Fresh ham and smoked picnics will be on sale in some markets.

but pork prices generally will be higher. Pork chops, which fell sharply last week, will be marked up, one big chain said.

The same chain noted that egg prices will be lower in many parts of the country—down two cents a dozen for large Grade A whites in some cities.

This reflects lower egg prices in the Chicago wholesale market. Last week, more than 29,000 cases of eggs were shipped into that mid-western city.

Offsetting declining egg prices will be rising butter quotations. Butter production has slipped recently and wholesale prices have climbed. So you can expect price increases of from a penny to four cents a pound in retail stores this weekend.

Bargains in vegetables will be plentiful, according to the men in the wholesale produce markets. They picked beans, cabbage, spinach and tomatoes as outstanding buys and also recommended beets, brussels sprouts, cauliflower, escarole, endive, onions, potatoes, and sweet potatoes.

Apples, pears and avocados head the list of good fruit buys. Most other fruits will be higher.

Pie Deadline Time Changed

Pickaway County homemakers in the "bake-a-pie" contest—the daily winners already named and the winners yet to be named—are notified of a change in deadline time for entries in the grand championship pie-baking test.

Child Culture League, directing organization of the contest, said the eight daily winners must have their championship pie entries at Trinity Lutheran church parish house by 4 p. m. Saturday for judging. The original deadline was 6 p. m.

Mrs. Robert Moyer, co-chairman of the directing committee, said the change was made due to previous commitments of the TV personalities who are serving as judges.

Presentation of the grand championship award will proceed on schedule at 8:30 p. m. Saturday.

Sound Vibration Helps Beer, Claim

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A better flavor soon may be available for beer drinkers in this country.

John Eisenbeiss, president of John Eisenbeiss, Inc., of New York, yesterday told delegates to the Masters Brewers Assn. convention of an ultrasonic vibration process developed in Germany.

A generator sends sound waves from 80,000 to one million oscillations per second, "producing a much faster, efficient and finer blending of the ingredients in the hop cluster," Eisenbeiss said.

He said experiments with the generator have been made in this country.

Bond Sales Here Show Decrease

Ohio's investment in Series E and H Savings Bonds during September reflected a 19 per cent increase over the same month last year to keep pace with the national sales gain.

Judge William D. Radcliff, chairman of the Pickaway County savings bond committee, reported sales here of the two bonds for September were 30,456, which compares with \$34,406 invested in the same month last year.

Chairman Radcliff said state sales in September were \$25.1 million for a dollar-gain of \$4.1 million over the same period last year. Large dollar gains came principally from the industrial counties, topped by Montgomery and Mahoning with better than 100 per cent increases.

Cash value of Series E and H Bonds held by individuals on Sept. 30 amounted to \$36.3 billion, and 77 per cent of the \$9 billion worth of E Bonds which have matured since May, 1951, still are being retained under the optional extension plan, Chairman Radcliff said.

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Ohio Scholarship Test Dates Set

COLUMBUS (AP)—Dr. Clyde Hissong, state director of education, has announced dates for scholarship tests for the 1953-54 school year.

About two million pupils took the tests during the last school year, and Hissong expects there will be more this time. Dates are:

First every-pupil tests Dec. 2, 3 or 4; general scholarship tests for high school seniors Jan. 15 or 16; second every pupil test March 24, 25, 26 or later; eighth-grade test April 15, 16 or 17; preliminary district-state scholarship test March 31 or April 1, final district-state scholarship test May 1.

Heavy Snows Hit Utah Mountains

OGDEN, Utah (AP)—Winds and heavy snows growled through Utah yesterday.

The fast-melting snow, in southern Utah, ranged from 5 to 10 inches deep, and the winds, rolling down the western slopes of the Wasatch Mountains, produced gusts measured at 85 miles an hour in at least one northern Utah spot.

One driver, cited for driving on the wrong side of the road after an accident near Ogden, told police a gust of wind blew his auto into the path of the other car. The accident caused injuries to one person.

Arraignment Set In Coed Slaying

UPPER SANDUSKY (AP)—Roy Schinagle Jr., 19, Ohio Wesleyan University sophomore, will be arraigned here at 10 a. m. tomorrow on charges of first-degree murder.

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in the Sept. 17 slaying of Cynthia Pfeil, 19, of White Plains, N. Y. Schinagle and Miss Pfeil were college sweethearts. Her body, clad in nightgown and red slippers, was found in a wooded area near here.

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THE FLAVORS OF THE WORLD ARE IN EACH CARTON

No Wonder Everyone's A Nervous Wreck; Man Needs Sunday Rest

HOMETOWN, U.S.A. (AP)—Wilbur Peeble, America's most average husband, had a favorite speech of complaint, which ran as follows:

"The trouble with civilization is a man can't ever have a quiet Sunday. People always beating on your door, or calling you up wanting to go somewhere."

"No wonder everybody's a nervous wreck. After working hard all week, why can't a man just stay home and rest on Sundays, like they did in the old days?"

After 15 years of listening to this little speech, his wife, Trellis Mae, got pretty tired of it. She decided to give Wilbur the kind of old fashioned Sabbath he yearned for.

So on this particular Sunday she let him sleep late, then brought him breakfast in bed.

"Honey, I just want you to take it easy today," she said. "Don't even bother to dress or shave. And you don't have to take me to church. I'll go myself."

Wilbur looked up, surprised and grateful. He was happy to skip church this morning because he knew the dynamic new pastor was going to call for funds to build a roller skating rink to attract more teenagers to his sermons.

Later, yawning luxuriously, Wilbur put on his robe, went into the living room and picked up the Sunday newspaper. He glanced at the front page headlines, shuddered and turned to the sports section and the comics.

He was glad when Trellis Mae returned. He was beginning to be a bit bored.

"Guess I'll call up Horace McWhinney, and see what's doing," he said. "Bet he'll try to talk me into a golf game."

"Dear, I had the phone turned off over the weekend so it wouldn't annoy you," said Trellis Mae.

"That's nice," said Wilbur dubiously. "Wondered why it didn't ring."

Later, when he tried to tune in the radio-television set, Trellis Mae said it had broken down and could not be fixed until the next day.

"You won't have to bother about that nuisance ruining your Sunday," she said gaily. "Why don't you curl up with a good book. They say only 3 out of 10 adult Americans read books anymore."

Wilbur pulled down a book called "One Corpse To Go," read

the last two pages and put it back satisfied.

After a big mid-day meal, Wilbur tried to take a nap but couldn't sleep.

"An atom bomb could go off and we wouldn't know it," he mumbled moodily.

"Oh, we'd hear the warning sirens," said Trellis Mae.

Just then a siren screamed and Wilbur leaped two feet into the air.

"It's just the fire chief taking his family out for a ride," said Trellis Mae, glancing out the window.

Several times Wilbur, getting more restless by the minute, seemed to hear footsteps at the apartment door, but nobody rang the bell.

Finally he went to the door, opened it, and saw a sign in his wife's handwriting hanging from the knob: "Gone for the weekend."

After two hours of nervous pacing back and forth Wilbur suddenly shaved, dressed, and told Trellis Mae:

"Let's go for a walk."

He artfully steered their course past the McWhinney apartment, then said, "Let's run in see Horace and Hortense—just for a moment. But you know how they are? Let's don't get stuck there all night."

"Come in," gratefully said Horace, who was in pajamas. "We were just spending a quiet Sunday at home."

After half an hour, Trellis Mae began saying, "We really must be going," and Wilbur kept replying, "Yes, yes, we really ought to." But he made no attempt to get up.

Well, then Hortense fixed a snack of fish canapés that always made Wilbur sick. Then they got out the cards. Then it was time to listen to the 11 p. m. news. Then someone said, "Oh, let's look at the late TV movie, 'Love Beats Lockjaw.'"

Then Wilbur and Horace got into an hour long argument over the Eisenhower administration, and the clock struck 2 a. m. when the Peebles finally returned home.

Wilbur stopped off in the kitchen for some sodium bicarb to soothe his upset stomach, and then, as he sagged into bed, began to moan:

"The trouble with this civilization is a man can never spend a quiet—"

"Shut up!" said Trellis Mae.

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LAW OF THE JUNGLE

A MAMMOTH STRUGGLE between the forces of good, relatively speaking, and all-out evil is literally under way on the East Coast waterfront. As the nation watches the American Federation of Labor is belatedly seeking to break the hold of the gangster-ridden International Longshoremen's Association. Elaborate precautions were taken to prevent eruption of violence. That the fireworks couldn't be contained reflects the abdication of government—local, state and national—in the affairs of this kind.

The government enjoined the dock strike and ordered continuance of contract negotiations under Taft-Hartley Act machinery. Helpful as this action was in keeping goods flowing through the ports, it did not clean up the stench that for years has permeated the docks. The AFL's next move, probably, will be to ask the National Labor Relations Board for a representation election. But this in itself may be an invitation to further mayhem in a situation where the law of the jungle has prevailed far too long.

The AFL for years condoned the racketeering and crime that flourished on the docks. It was only when public opinion became thoroughly aroused that the parent body kicked out the racket-ridden local. In fighting gutter rats it is frequently necessary to get down to their level, so this will not be the first time that the side of morality has been driven to measures that justify the end.

The question is whether, if improvement is imposed by force, it will be more than transitory.

EXPORT LOG JAMS

WITH AMERICA SCANNING the nations of the world for outlets for surpluses, there are few developments on the export-import front that provide a basis for optimism. Production is growing in most countries as they strive for self-sufficiency in a disordered world.

Underdeveloped countries are buying cautiously because they lack the dollars and are holding out for easy-to-get loans from Uncle Sam.

As various countries increase production, export market seekers encounter various import curbs such as quotas which are constantly being reduced. U. S. farm surpluses are pressing hardest upon the export markets, but farm exports were off 30 per cent in the first six months of this year compared to last year. Wheat is especially hard to dispose of, and this country will have 800 million bushels of surplus to dispose of next July.

Export prices can be lowered by an increase in subsidies. But if production gains in other countries, U. S. offerings will go begging. No country will buy American goods if it has plenty of its own.

Washington officials are beginning to think more in terms of the value of surpluses as insurance for crisis times. There

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

When the whole story of the Monmouth spy ring is disclosed, a case not dissimilar to the Rosenberg spy apparatus activities for the theft of the atom bomb will be disclosed. And again, it will be shown that the center of the apparatus was Julius Rosenberg, who seems to have been more active than the evidence in his trial disclosed.

Thus far, no evidence has been adduced as to who was Rosenberg's boss, which is important as he may still be on the job. The general pattern of such an apparatus as Rosenberg managed calls for a Russian as the directing head.

The staff of the McCarthy Committee stumbled on the Monmouth case in the course of probing for spies in military establishments. At first, the data seemed unbelievable because phases of it were long known to other agencies and ignored.

When the investigation is completed, this is likely to be the story:

While Julius Rosenberg was recruiting a spy ring in Los Alamos, he was also recruiting a spy ring at Fort Monmouth. Actually, Rosenberg worked at Fort Monmouth. It will be shown that Rosenberg succeeded in recruiting clever young engineers, mainly graduates of the College of the City of New York. It will probably not be shown that all these persons were Communists, and this is important to note because not all spies have been Communist Party members.

It will be shown that some of the radar material went to Soviet Russia as part of the war service, possibly under Lend-Lease. But some of it was taken after Lend-Lease ceased and after the "Cold War" started. The question that arises is whether private judgment can be tolerated even in matters affecting an ally.

In a word, does the United States, as a government, present data or material to an ally, or is it done by an individual scientist or engineer covertly at his own discretion?

It will probably further be shown that a number of persons now employed at Fort Monmouth take the plea of the Fifth Amendment on the ground that to answer a question concerning present or past espionage against the United States would incriminate the employee of the Government of the United States.

It will be shown that the enforcement of security provisions was lax and that the system of promotion, while recognizing ability, ignored security.

The method employed by the McCarthy Committee in the Monmouth case is a response to the criticism that innocent persons are smeared by being called to testify. The mere act of testifying, even as a friendly witness, seems to cast doubt upon the integrity of the witness. In the public mind, he is guilty by association.

Therefore, all the Monmouth hearings are held in Executive Session, a report being made of the content of the testimony without reference to the names of witnesses. There has been only one breach of this rule thus far and it should not have happened. The method ought to be given a good try because friendly witnesses are the only true lead to the facts and they must be protected or they will not testify, preferring to risk the consequences of contempt. Not all the persons involved were spies or are unfriendly witnesses. Decency requires that judgment be withheld until testimony is taken at open hearings.

(Continued on Page Nine)

could conceivably come a year when 800 million bushels of wheat would come in handy. But if there is another bumper crop next year, the surplus the following July could amount to 1.5 billion bushels.

LAFF-A-DAY



"My wife is jealous of you—SHE used to be my typist."

DIET AND HEALTH

Toxoid and Antitoxin Prevent Lockjaw Following An Injury

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

LOCKJAW or tetanus is caused by a germ that enters a wound. It is most common in those who suffer injuries that become contaminated with dirt, such as gardeners, mechanics, soldiers, industrial workers, athletes, and children.

The germ, so often found on the ground, gives off a substance, known as a toxin, which travels up the nerve roots until it reaches the spinal cord and brain.

Severe Muscle Spasms

It causes severe spasms of all the muscles, including those of swallowing and eating, making these processes very difficult.

At one time, nearly all cases of lockjaw were fatal. Today, however, the disease is both rare and usually non-fatal.

Of course, the best treatment for tetanus is its prevention, with toxoid and antitoxin. This can be done by protecting children and individuals who are subject to injury, against lockjaw. These persons should have frequent booster shots against the disease. Any person with an injury should receive tetanus antitoxin in order

to prevent the development of lockjaw. However, in certain oversensitive persons, there are reactions to this substance and it should be given cautiously.

Antitoxin and Antibiotics

Once the disease develops, the toxin that affects the nerves and causes the spasms should be eliminated by neutralizing it with injections of tetanus antitoxin.

Complications such as pneumonia and kidney infections develop very frequently in these cases, and they are avoided by the giving of antibiotics. It has also been found that the antibiotics may be of value in treating the disease itself. As a rule, the doctor gives feedings by vein along with sedatives and other drugs to relieve the spasms until the toxin wears itself out.

In this way, patients can usually survive an attack of lockjaw. Today, few cases are fatal.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Miss B. B.: What besides jaundice can cause yellowish skin?

Answer: Consuming a diet containing large amounts of green and yellow vegetables may be a cause, also the taking of drugs, such as atabrin, for malaria.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Gary Dean of Circleville Route 2 took top laurels in Pumpkin Show amateur contest.

A total of 150 youngsters were on parade in the baby show today.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

John Carmichael, Chicago sports editor, remembers the season when Ed Danowski, now Fordham football star, was trying to earn a starting berth with the pro New York Giants. Game after game he languished on the bench, though his adherents kept up a rhythmic chant in the stands: "We want Danowski! We want Danowski!" One day the din became overpowering. Suddenly the head coach snapped "Danowski!" Ed peeled off his sweater, jumped to his feet, and said, "Yah, coach?" "Go over and sit in the grandstand," barked the coach. "There's a lot of folks there who seem to want you."

A socialite, returning with his family from a summer tour of Europe, was asked when his ship docked, "Did you see many signs of poverty abroad?" He answered, "Not only did I see signs of it but I've brought some back with me."

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Cress have Pumpkin Show guests from Cambridge.

TEN YEARS AGO

Junior Chamber of Commerce is planning a Thanksgiving dance.

Office of Price Administration warns youngsters against letting air out of tires and wasting soap in Halloween pranks.

Miss Marie Hamilton showed slides of a trip to Niagara Falls at a meeting of Past Matrons of Order of Eastern Star.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Local school children are being offered Schick tests in an effort to combat diphtheria.

Medical supplies were reported stolen from the office of Dr. E. S. Shane.

A chicken dinner will be part of dedication ceremonies of the new Adelphi school building.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The city of Hamburg, Germany, one of hardest hit bomb targets in the war, has been cleared of all

Red Heads Don't Cry

by ROY L. FOLEY

CHAPTER FIFTEEN
PHIL HAD hardly spoken when Larry Patrick was standing at their table.
"You two—again?"
Larry was visibly excited over something. He spoke to Phil.
"Some bombshell in that suit against your dad's company, wasn't it? Gosh, I almost got an exclusive story for the last edition."

Phil set down his glass.
"Bombshell? What bombshell?"
Larry poured out his latest, almost exclusive story. During a court recess that afternoon, a bailiff found an envelope in the court corridor. It contained an offer, at a price, to supply confidential information to the attorneys fighting Spencer and Charles in the lawsuit against the Stanley Construction company.

Whoever had dropped it evidently hadn't dared to approach those for whom it was intended.
Larry said there was some dirty work going on somewhere, that someone must have gotten some inside dope through thievery. He said discovery of the envelope brought a halt to the case by court order. He said investigation by the district attorney was a certainty.

Nancy Kelly slept hardly a wink that night.

The atmosphere in the office of Spencer and Charles the next morning was anything but calm. Humphrey Charles was at his desk when Nancy arrived. He and other members of the firm were in conference in his private office. Girls in the office exchanged knowing glances and found a dozen reasons that called for little conferences of their own.

Lucy Wardle was paler, more frightened than ever. Once she had stopped in the ante room where Nancy alone held sway over the room and office switchboard, to whisper to Nancy.

"Isn't it awful, what do you think is going to happen?"
Nancy didn't know what was going to happen. Lucy's question came near to being the last straw that broke Nancy's determination to keep a cool exterior though she was tormented with worry. She had all she could do to keep from standing up and screaming at Lucy that she didn't know WHAT was going to happen.

If Sam Sykes was involved in a plot to sell information so vital in litigation against the Stanley Construction company, exposure would probably follow, and exposure of him would mean discovery that Nancy had taken the precious information out of the office.

In addition to the stigma that would come to the Kelly family through her brother-in-law, she visioned herself accused as an accomplice of Sam's, without a job, even sent to jail. Her imagination was running away with her.

At lunch time Lucy timidly inquired if she and Nancy might not go to lunch together, Nancy

made some kind of an excuse. She hardly knew what she was saying. She wanted to be alone.
Poor Lucy.

Nancy knew that she was treating her wretchedly. Sometimes Lucy made Nancy think of a nondescript dog that is yelled at to "get out" only to return in abject adoration of the one who yelled.

Today Lucy was Nancy's outlet, just as Nancy sometimes was the safety valve for Humphrey Charles' irritability.
During her lunch hour Nancy walked through the noonday crowds on Wisconsin avenue and hardly saw anybody. Before she was aware of it she was at Juneau park standing before the statue of Leif Ericson. Leif, with hand shadowing his eyes, the symbol of bravery and courage looking into the future. Nancy felt that she had to talk to someone, so she talked to Leif.

He had bronze ears, lips. He couldn't hear, he couldn't answer. Yet he was something to talk to. "What should I do, Leif? Should I tell Humphrey Charles that I suspect the confidential information leaked out?"

She answered for Leif.

"Don't be silly. He'd have Sam Sykes and you arrested. You'd lose your job. The Kelly's would be disgraced."

"Should I go to Sam Sykes and accuse him of snooping in papers I brought home, even stealing?"

"You'd better not. You aren't sure that Sam Sykes DID steal the information."

"Should I just keep still and hope the thing will blow over, and keep an eye on Sam? After all, it is a shame to suspect a man who might be innocent."

"Yes, just keep quiet. The whole thing may blow over. After all, the precious information didn't get beyond an offer picked up in an envelope by a court bailiff. It all might be a hoax."

"Still, I am worried, Leif."

"Silly to worry yourself into a state of foolish guilt."

Nancy debated with Leif Ericson, a man who lived nearly a thousand years ago, and she felt better. She knew that the answers Leif gave were the answers of her own heart trying to stifle fear.

She arrived back at the office five minutes late. Humphrey Charles was waiting for her.

He said the district attorney wanted to see her.

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"Am I arrested?"

Humphrey Charles told her not to be frightened, she wasn't arrested. He said that facts of the attempted offer to sell confidential information held by the court as non-admissible in a civil lawsuit, had been placed before the district attorney. He was investigating. He had invited various people into his office for questioning.

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Entomologists, we read, have found in Washington a tropical cockroach that exudes an offensive odor just like a skunk. Now there's something that certainly calls for investigation!

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"Mr. Anger will see you, Miss Kelly."

So that was his name—Anger. Nancy hoped the district attorney wouldn't live up to his name. She squared her shoulders. She entered Mr. Anger's office. There was no huge, dark scowling man in the room. There was a pleasant faced, young, light haired man. He had keen blue eyes. He spoke politely, quietly, without thunder.

"Of course you know, Miss Kelly, your coming here is entirely voluntary. I asked you to come but you were not compelled to. There is no warrant or anything like that."

"Yes, sir."

"I want you to understand that your answer to any questions that I may ask are entirely voluntary. Under your constitutional rights you need not answer if you do not wish to."

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name like that, the Cad!

A writer who doesn't like football refers to the gridiron game as "just a well-regulated riot." We understand perfectly what he means—orderly confusion.

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1. We do not necessarily sell at the lowest prices — remember you get what you pay for — we offer a fair price for quality merchandise — fair to you — fair to us!
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3. All our Used Cars are new car trade-ins.
4. We have been in business 42 years and it is our plan to remain in business for quite a few more years. When you deal with us you deal with Pickaway County's oldest automobile dealer.
5. An automobile can be no better than the dealer who backs it up. We have the facilities to properly recondition and maintain our Used Cars.
6. We offer a written guarantee with every Used Car.

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

By LAWRENCE A. COLLINS
Editor's Note: Ray Tucker is on vacation, during which guest columns have been contributed by prominent newspaper editors. In today's column Mr. Collins, editor of the editorial page of the Independent, Long Beach, Calif., discusses the school problem in his area, but the suggestions made are of national interest.

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SUGGESTIONS—Some alternatives given in the report from the Los Angeles study are: Increase

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By
Ray Tucker

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LAW OF THE JUNGLE

A MAMMOTH STRUGGLE between the forces of good, relatively speaking, and all-out evil is literally under way on the East Coast waterfront. As the nation watches the American Federation of Labor is belatedly seeking to break the hold of the gangster-ridden International Longshoremen's Association. Elaborate precautions were taken to prevent eruption of violence. That the fireworks couldn't be contained reflects the abdication of government—local, state and national—in the affairs of this kind.

The government enjoined the dock strike and ordered continuance of contract negotiations under Taft-Hartley Act machinery. Helpful as this action was in keeping goods flowing through the ports, it did not clean up the stench that for years has permeated the docks. The AFL's next move, probably, will be to ask the National Labor Relations Board for a representation election. But this in itself may be an invitation to further mayhem in a situation where the law of the jungle has prevailed far too long.

The AFL for years condoned the racketeering and crime that flourished on the docks. It was only when public opinion became thoroughly aroused that the parent body kicked out the racket-ridden local. In fighting gutter rats it is frequently necessary to get down to their level, so this will not be the first time that the side of morality has been driven to measures that justify the end.

The question is whether, if improvement is imposed by force, it will be more than transitory.

EXPORT LOG JAMS

WITH AMERICA SCANNING the nations of the world for outlets for surpluses, there are few developments on the export-import front that provide a basis for optimism. Production is growing in most countries as they strive for self-sufficiency in a disordered world.

Under-developed countries are buying cautiously because they lack the dollars and are holding out for easy-to-get loans from Uncle Sam.

As various countries increase production, export market seekers encounter various import curbs such as quotas which are constantly being reduced. U. S. farm surpluses are pressing hardest upon the export markets, but farm exports were off 30 per cent in the first six months of this year compared to last year. Wheat is especially hard to dispose of, and this country will have 800 million bushels of surplus to dispose of next July.

Export prices can be lowered by an increase in subsidies. But if production gains in other countries, U. S. offerings will go begging. No country will buy American goods if it has plenty of its own.

Washington officials are beginning to think more in terms of the value of surpluses as insurance for crisis times. There

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

When the whole story of the Monmouth spy ring is disclosed, a case not dissimilar to the Rosenberg spy apparatus activities for the theft of the atom bomb will be disclosed. And again, it will be shown that the center of the apparatus was Julius Rosenberg, who seems to have been more active than the evidence in his trial disclosed.

Thus far, no evidence has been adduced as to who was Rosenberg's boss, which is important as he may still be on the job. The general pattern of such an apparatus as Rosenberg managed calls for a Russian as the directing head.

The staff of the McCarthy Committee stumbled on the Monmouth case in the course of probing for spies in military establishments. At first, the data seemed unbelievable because phases of it were long known to other agencies and ignored.

When the investigation is completed, this is likely to be the story:

While Julius Rosenberg was recruiting a spy ring in Los Alamos, he was also recruiting a spy ring at Fort Monmouth. Actually, Rosenberg worked at Fort Monmouth. It will be shown that Rosenberg succeeded in recruiting clever young engineers, mainly graduates of the College of the City of New York. It will probably not be shown that all these persons were Communists, and this is important to note because not all spies have been Communist Party members.

It will be shown that some of the radar material went to Soviet Russia as part of the war service, possibly under Lend-Lease. But some of it was taken after Lend-Lease ceased and after the "Cold War" started. The question that arises is whether private judgment can be tolerated even in matters affecting an ally.

In a word, does the United States, as a government, present data or material to an ally, or is it done by an individual scientist or engineer covertly at his own discretion?

It will probably further be shown that a number of persons now employed at Fort Monmouth take the plea of the Fifth Amendment on the ground that to answer a question concerning present or past espionage against the United States would incriminate the employee of the Government of the United States.

It will be shown that the enforcement of security provisions was lax and that the system of promotion, while recognizing ability, ignored security.

The method employed by the McCarthy Committee in the Monmouth case is a response to the criticism that innocent persons are smeared by being called to testify. The mere act of testifying, even as a friendly witness, seems to cast doubt upon the integrity of the witness. In the public mind, he is guilty by association.

Therefore, all the Monmouth hearings are held in Executive Session, a report being made of the content of the testimony without reference to the names of witnesses. There has been only one breach of this rule thus far and it should not have happened. The method ought to be given a good try because friendly witnesses are the only true lead to the facts and they must be protected or they will not testify, preferring to risk the consequences of contempt. Not all the persons involved were spies or are unfriendly witnesses. Decency requires that judgment be withheld until testimony is taken at open hearings.

(Continued on Page Nine)

could conceivably come a year when 800 million bushels of wheat would come in handy. But if there is another bumper crop next year, the surplus the following July could amount to 1.5 billion bushels.

LAFF-A-DAY



"My wife is jealous of you—SHE used to be my typist."

DIET AND HEALTH

Toxoid and Antitoxin Prevent Lockjaw Following An Injury

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

LOCKJAW or tetanus is caused by a germ that enters a wound. It is most common in those who suffer injuries that become contaminated with dirt, such as gardeners, mechanics, soldiers, industrial workers, athletes, and children.

The germ, so often found on the ground, gives off a substance, known as a toxin, which travels up the nerve roots until it reaches the spinal cord and brain.

Severe Muscle Spasms

It causes severe spasms of all the muscles, including those of swallowing and eating, making these processes very difficult. At one time, nearly all cases of lockjaw were fatal. Today, however, the disease is both rare and usually non-fatal.

Of course, the best treatment for tetanus is its prevention, with toxoid and antitoxin. This can be done by protecting children and individuals who are subject to injury, against lockjaw. These persons should have frequent booster shots against the disease. Any person with an injury should receive tetanus antitoxin in order

to prevent the development of lockjaw. However, in certain oversensitive persons, there are reactions to this substance and it should be given cautiously.

Antitoxin and Antibiotics

Once the disease develops, the toxin that affects the nerves and causes the spasms should be eliminated by neutralizing it with injections of tetanus antitoxin.

Complications such as pneumonia and kidney infections develop very frequently in these cases, and they are avoided by the giving of antibiotics. It has also been found that the antibiotics may be of value in treating the disease itself. As a rule, the doctor gives feedings by vein along with sedatives and other drugs to relieve the spasms until the toxin wears itself out.

In this way, patients can usually survive an attack of lockjaw. Today, few cases are fatal.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Miss B. B.: What besides jaundice can cause yellowish skin?

Answer: Consuming a diet containing large amounts of green and yellow vegetables may be a cause, also the taking of drugs, such as atabrin, for malaria.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Gary Dean of Circleville Route 2 took top laurels in Pumpkin Show amateur contest.

A total of 150 youngsters were on parade in the baby show today.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

John Carmichael, Chicago sports editor, remembers the season when Ed Danowski, now Fordham football coach, was trying to earn a starting berth with the pro New York Giants. Game after game he languished on the bench, though his adherents kept up a rhythmic chant in the stands: "We want Danowski! We want Danowski!" One day the din became overpowering. Suddenly the head coach snapped "Danowski!" Ed peeled off his sweater, jumped to his feet, and said, "Yah, coach!" "Go over and sit in the grandstand," barked the coach. "There's a lot of folks there who seem to want you."

A socialite, returning with his family from a summer tour of Europe, was asked when his ship docked, "Did you see many signs of poverty abroad?" He answered, "Not only did I see signs of it but I've brought some back with me."

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Cress have Pumpkin Show guests from Cambridge.

TEN YEARS AGO
Junior Chamber of Commerce is planning a Thanksgiving dance.

Office of Price Administration warns youngsters against letting air out of tires and wasting soap in Halloween pranks.

Miss Marie Hamilton showed slides of a trip to Niagara Falls at a meeting of Past Matrons of Order of Eastern Star.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Local school children are being offered Schick tests in an effort to combat diphtheria.

Medical supplies were reported stolen from the office of Dr. E. S. Shane.

A chicken dinner will be part of dedication ceremonies of the new Adelphi school building.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The city of Hamburg, Germany, one of hardest hit bomb targets in the war, has been cleared of all

Red Heads Don't Cry

by ROY L. FOLEY

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

PHIL HAD hardly spoken when Larry Patrick was standing at their table.

"You two—again?" Larry was visibly excited over something. He spoke to Phil.

"Some bombshell in that suit against your dad's company, wasn't it? Gosh, I almost got an exclusive story for the last edition."

Phil set down his glass. "Bombshell? What bombshell?"

Larry poured out his latest, almost exclusive story. During a court recess that afternoon, a bailiff found an envelope in the court corridor. It contained an offer, at a price, to supply confidential information to the attorneys fighting Spencer and Charles in the lawsuit against the Stanley Construction company.

Whoever had dropped it evidently hadn't dared to approach those for whom it was intended.

Larry said there was some dirty work going on somewhere, that someone must have gotten some inside dope through thievery. He said discovery of the envelope brought a halt to the case by court order. He said investigation by the district attorney was a certainty.

Nancy Kelly slept hardly a wink that night.

The atmosphere in the office of Spencer and Charles the next morning was anything but calm.

Humphrey Charles was at his desk when Nancy arrived. He and other members of the firm were in conference in his private office. Girls in the office exchanged knowing glances and found a dozen reasons that called for little conferences of their own.

Lucy Wardle was paler, more frightened than ever. Once she had stopped in the ante room where Nancy alone held away over the room and office switchboard, to whisper to Nancy.

"Isn't it awful, what do you think is going to happen?"

Nancy didn't know what was going to happen. Lucy's question came near to being the last straw that broke Nancy's determination to keep a cool exterior though she was tormented with worry. She had all she could do to keep from standing up and screaming at Lucy that she didn't know WHAT was going to happen.

If Sam Sykes was involved in a plot to sell information so vital in litigation against the Stanley Construction company, exposure would probably follow, and exposure of him would mean discovery that Nancy had taken the precious information out of the office.

In addition to the stigma that would come to the Kelly family through her brother-in-law, she envisioned herself accused as an accomplice of Sam's, without a job, even sent to jail. Her imagination was running away with her.

At lunch time Lucy timidly inquired if she and Nancy might not go to lunch together, Nancy

made some kind of an excuse. She hardly knew what she was saying. She wanted to be alone.

Poor Lucy.

Nancy knew that she was treating her wretchedly. Sometimes Lucy made Nancy think of a nondescript dog that is yelled at to "get out" only to return in abject adoration of the one who yelled.

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Two Former Pie Champions Take Top Honors Thursday

Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Fullen Are Winners

Competition reached a new high as the "bake-a-pumpkin-pie" contest entered its second day Thursday with two champions of former contests walking off with top honors.

Winner in the merchandise division of the contest was last year's grand champion pie-baker, Mrs. Everett Peters of Ashville Route 1, who received a Dulane Fryrite.

Mrs. Charles Fullen of 111 Northridge Road, grand champion in the 1949 contest, took first prize of \$5 in the cash award division.

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FIREPROOF
ASK ABOUT JOHNS-MANVILLE ASBESTOS FLEXBOARD
Nail it up and then forget it—can't rot or rust. Rodents can't gnaw thru it. Use indoors or out. Come in and see samples!

Circleville Lumber

150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

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USED CARS

"WES" EDSTROM
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STORE
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For All Occasions
SEE THE NEW
PYREX
DINNER WARE
16-Pc. Service For 4
\$5.95
● Flamingo Red
● Lime Green
● Dove Grey
● Turquoise Blue
4 Cups, 4 Saucers, 4 Dinner Plates, 4 Salad Plates
Come In and Browse Around
You're Welcome

These figure-perfect cut slips have a straight front skirt that won't ride up. You'll want several. Lace trimmed or tailored. White only! Sizes 32 to 44.
Sharff's
Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women
Open 9 to 9 Friday and Saturday

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Pumpkin Show Special
Famous Artemis Slips
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Solid Colors with Print Trim!
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Cozy sleepwear for cold winter nights . . . soft, warm flannelette gowns . . . full length and generously cut. Butcher boy style with gay flower print yoke or collar. White eyelet trim. Pastel pink, blue, maize. Three button neckline opening.
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Extra Sizes 42 to 48
G. C. Murphy Co.
CIRCLEVELLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

Best part of a party . . .
Kids agree . . . no witches brew could be so tasty, so creamy-rich, so delicious as nourishing ice-cream. It's the eagerly awaited treat at every Halloween party.
Blue Ribbon Dairy
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59c
Compare the Value "HEY MOM"
Get Me Gibbs
Compare Gibbs Features!
● NU Elastic Waist
● 2-way Stretch
● Double Panel Front and Back
● Fine Combed Yarn in Medium Weight
Compare Gibbs VALUE!
The Children's Shop
151 W. Main
DOROTHY E. JONNES CHARLES N. BOGGS

Two Former Pie Champions Take Top Honors Thursday

Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Fullen Are Winners

Competition reached a new high as the "bake-a-pumpkin-pie" contest entered its second day Thursday with two champions of former contests walking off with top honors.

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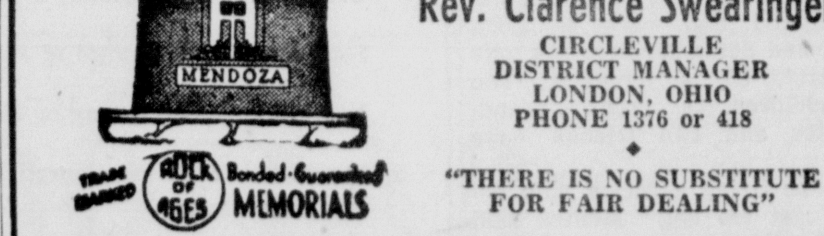
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CINCINNATI'S FRIENDLY STORE

Compare \$ Compare \$ Compare \$

ALL STAR 2-WAY STRETCH

Gibbs Training Panties

59c

Compare the Value "HEY MOM"

Compare Gibbs Features!

• NU Elastic Waist
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Kids agree . . . no witches brew could be so tasty, so creamy-rich, so delicious as nourishing ice-cream. It's the eagerly awaited treat at every Halloween party.

ORDER FROM

Blue Ribbon Dairy

315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

Hobbles Seen Curbing State Education Idea

Hazards To Using Chief Arguments Cited In Study Of Question

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hobbles on two key arguments are hampering all out efforts of proponents for an Ohio Board of Education empowered to pick a state superintendent of schools.

Voters will decide in the Nov. 3 election whether they want the Ohio Constitution changed to create such a board or want the governor to continue naming the superintendent.

Two promises usually held out by advocates of state boards, now operating in 44 states, are better qualified state school heads and greater continuity of service to assure an improved public school system.

Posing a hazard to use of those arguments in Ohio is Dr. Clyde Hissong, first three-term state superintendent of public instruction.

Dr. Hissong publicly has taken a neutral stand on the issue but has served notice he will defend his record if "attacked" by overzealous advocates of a state board.

By that he means he will stack his qualifications, administration and length of service against anyone a state board of education could pick to replace him.

Reportedly in favor of the change, Dr. Hissong would issue only this prepared statement for publication:

"It is up to the people to decide if they want a state board of education. I hope that the proposal will be weighed on its merits by Ohio's voters and not become a question of personalities or other extraneous issues."

Born in 1892 at West Milton, Miami County, Dr. Hissong has been state education director since Aug. 15, 1945, serving under both Democratic and Republican governors. He is a Democrat.

Before adjournment of the Republican-controlled Legislature that placed the education board question on the ballot, The Ohio Senate confirmed Hissong's reappointment by Gov. Frank J. Lausche to a four-year term ending Aug. 15, 1957.

Dr. Hissong indicates it is immaterial to him whether a state board, if created, offered the superintendent's job to him or to someone else. Such an official would serve at the pleasure of the board.

Back of his attitude is the knowledge he could return to Bowling Green State University as a professor of education or retire to the renovated farm of his late parents in Miami County.

Dr. Hissong still is on leave from Bowling Green where he was dean of the College of Education and chairman of the Committee on Graduate Instruction. Occasionally he has looked wistfully at university faculty life from his Cabinet post as head of the state department of education.

Probably one of the reasons is the realization that a public official regardless of how well he functions, cannot satisfy some critics. Campus life is less subject to the pressures felt by state school heads, who double in brass as movie censor in Ohio.

Besides serving longer than any other state head of Ohio public schools, Dr. Hissong's department divisions boast directors and supervisors with an average service record of nearly 20 years.

Dr. Hissong was graduated from Miami University with a Bachelor's Degree in education and last June received a Doctor of Law from that school for outstanding service in education. He also holds a Master's Degree from Columbia University and a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Ohio State University.

Derby

Sunday School next Sunday at Derby church at 9:30. No worship service. Greenland Sunday school at 9:30. No worship service. Five Points worship service at 9:30, followed by Sunday school at 10:30. Pherson Sunday school at 9:30, followed by worship service at 10:30.

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Coming down from his perch he received his Lord joyfully, and acknowledging his wrongdoing, promised to undo as much as he could the evil results of it, and lead a moral life. So swiftly can the power of Christ turn a man from evil ways to goodness.

St. Paul admonishes the Romans to "cast off the works of darkness, and let us put on the armor of light. Let us walk honestly, as in the day; not in rioting and drunkenness, not in chambering and wantonness, not in strife and envying, but put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ, and make no provision for the flesh, to fulfill the lusts thereof."

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He was at the controls during much of the flight in a Grumman-Mallard 12-passenger amphibian from Santa Monica around Catalina Island and back to Long Beach and Santa Monica. His wife Margaret, 83, a daughter, two grandchildren, a great-granddaughter and two friends were along.

"I'll be flying a rocket ship before I get too old," Montee said after landing.

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Rev. A. M. Garner, Pastor
St. John — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school 10:30 a. m. St. Paul — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m. Pleasant View — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

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Morris — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

The Circleville Gospel Center

REV. L. S. METZLER, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 A. M. — Joe Moats, Superintendent

Worship Service 10:30 A. M. — Sermon by Pastor

Evangelistic Services 7:45 P. M. — Sermon "Repentance"

Prayer Meeting Thursday Evening — 7:45 P. M.

Song Services in charge of Jim Brown

You are welcome to any or all of these services

Should you wish the Church Bus to stop for you, Phone 1006-Y or 738-L.

other Sunday 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school 10:15 a. m. or at 9:15 a. m. when no worship service is held. Class meeting, 10:15 a. m.; Special service, 2:30 p. m.
Concord — Sunday school 10:15 a. m.; worship service 11:30 a. m. every other Sunday.
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Derby — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Five Points — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
Pherson — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Tarleton
Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
South Bloomfield — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.
Shadeville — Sunday school, 10

a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m. Walnut Hill — Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. John DeVol, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Church
Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor
Ashville — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Lockbourne — Worship service, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Church Briefs

A series of services in an evangelistic campaign will begin Sunday in Pleasant View EUB church and continue at 8 p. m. nightly until Nov. 1, featuring the Rev. Fred Ketner of Pickaway EUB Charge as evangelist and the Rev. A. M. Garner of Stoutsville EUB Charge as song leader. The Pleasant View church is located six miles east of Circleville on Route 56.

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3 Keep doors and windows closed, close off rooms not in use and draw shades at night.

4 Keep room temperature at moderate level and turn thermostat down at night.

This winter will see America's fuel oil use at a new high. As a part of the competitive, progressive oil industry, we've been preparing all summer to fill your needs. We'll continue to go all-out to keep your home comfortable in the months ahead.

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9 out of 10 get the loan they ask for.

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325 W. Main Phone 237

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Stop Here While At The Big Pumpkin Show — Get Our Deal On The Old Jalopy First!

It's Crowded Downtown This Week — But You Can Get In At Joe's.

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Leo Black

Johnny Woods

Jim Stivers

THEY'RE READY TO DEAL!

JOE WILSON, Inc.

Your Ford Dealer

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Hobbles Seen Curbing State Education Idea

Hazards To Using Chief Arguments Cited In Study Of Question

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hobbles on two key arguments are hampering all out efforts of proponents for an Ohio Board of Education empowered to pick a state superintendent of schools.

Voters will decide in the Nov. 3 election whether they want the Ohio Constitution changed to create such a board or want the governor to continue naming the superintendent.

Two promises usually held out by advocates of state boards, now operating in 44 states, are better qualified state school heads and greater continuity of service to assure an improved public school system.

Posing a hazard to use of those arguments in Ohio is Dr. Clyde Hissong, first three-term state superintendent of public instruction.

Dr. Hissong publicly has taken a neutral stand on the issue but has served notice he will defend his record if "attacked" by overzealous advocates of a state board.

By that he means he will stack his qualifications, administration and length of service against anyone a state board of education could pick to replace him.

Reportedly in favor of the change, Dr. Hissong would issue only this prepared statement for publication:

"It is up to the people to decide if they want a state board of education. I hope that the proposal will be weighed on its merits by Ohio's voters and not become a question of personalities or other extraneous issues."

Born in 1892 at West Milton, Miami County, Dr. Hissong has been state education director since Aug. 15, 1945, serving under both Democratic and Republican governors. He is a Democrat.

Before adjournment of the Republican-controlled Legislature that placed the education board question on the ballot, The Ohio Senate confirmed Hissong's reappointment by Gov. Frank J. Lausche to a four-year term ending Aug. 15, 1957.

Dr. Hissong indicates it is immaterial to him whether a state board, if created, offered the superintendent's job to him or to someone else. Such an official would serve at the pleasure of the board.

Back of his attitude is the knowledge he could return to Bowling Green State University as a professor of education or retire to the renovated farm of his late parents in Miami County.

Dr. Hissong still is on leave from Bowling Green where he was dean of the College of Education and chairman of the Committee on Graduate Instruction. Occasionally he has looked wistfully at university faculty life from his Cabinet post as head of the state department of education.

Probably one of the reasons is the realization that a public official regardless of how well he functions, cannot satisfy some critics. Campus life is less subject to the pressures felt by state school heads, who double in brass as movie censor in Ohio.

Besides serving longer than any other state head of Ohio public schools Dr. Hissong's department divisions boast directors and supervisors with an average service record of nearly 20 years.

Dr. Hissong was graduated from Miami University with a Bachelor's Degree in education and last June received a Doctor of Law from that school for outstanding service in education. He also holds a Master's Degree from Columbia University and a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Ohio State University.

NEIGHBORS RELATIVES FRIENDS

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Morris — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.
Dresbach — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; communion service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.
Pontious — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Emmett Chapel Methodist Church
Rev. Carl Wetberell, Pastor
Hopetown — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.
Emmett Chapel — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.
Mt. Pleasant — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Springbank — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Mt. Sterling Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p. m.
Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m.
Friday youth meeting, 8 p. m.

New Holland Methodist Church
Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Millport Chapel
Rosa Anderson, Superintendent
Sunday school 9 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m.

Kingston Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Brown, Pastor
Salem — Worship service, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel EUB Charge
Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor
Ashville — Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Scioto Chapel — Sunday school 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m.

Commercial Point Methodist Charge
Rev. Robert St. Clair Pastor
Commercial Point — Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship service 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Midweek service at 7:30 p. m. Thursday followed by choir practice at 8:15 p. m.
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Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Charge
Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor
Ashville — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Lockbourne—Worship service, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Church Briefs

A series of services in an evangelistic campaign will begin Sunday in Pleasant View EUB church and continue at 8 p. m. nightly until Nov. 1, featuring the Rev. Fred Ketner of Pickaway EUB Charge as evangelist and the Rev. A. M. Garner of Stoutsville EUB Charge as song leader. The Pleasant View church is located six miles east of Circleville on Route 56.

TOP QUALITY

IN GOOD

USED CARS

Ed. Helwagen

400 N. COURT ST. PHONE 843

USE EASY GMAC PLAN

4

EASY

STEPS

TO

Winter Comfort

- Have your heating system checked regularly to be sure you're getting the most efficient use of your fuel oil.
- Install storm windows and insulation to keep heat in... cold out.
- Keep doors and windows closed, close off rooms not in use and draw shades at night.
- Keep room temperature at moderate level and turn thermostat down at night.

This winter will see America's fuel oil use at a new high. As a part of the competitive, progressive oil industry, we've been preparing all summer to fill your needs. We'll continue to go all-out to keep your home comfortable in the months ahead.

FLEET-WING GASOLINE

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

Locally Owned — Locally Managed

The Circleville Gospel Center

REV. L. S. METZLER, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 A. M. — Joe Moats, Superintendent

Worship Service 10:30 A. M. — Sermon by Pastor

Evangelistic Services 7:45 P. M. — Sermon "Repentance"

Prayer Meeting Thursday Evening — 7:45 P. M.

Song Services in charge of Jim Brown

You are welcome to any or all of these services

Should you wish the Church Bus to stop for you, Phone 1006-Y or 738-L.

JOE WILSON, Inc., Offers BIGGEST TRADE-IN Values!

Stop Here While At The Big Pumpkin Show — Get Our Deal On The Old Jalopy First!

It's Crowded Downtown This Week — But You Can Get In At Joe's.

Ask To See One of Our Salesmen

Leo Black	Johnny Woods	Jim Stivers
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THEY'RE READY TO DEAL!

JOE WILSON, Inc.
Your **Ford** Dealer

596 N. COURT ST. PHONES 676 - 686

INSULATE NOW!

YOU CAN DO IT YOURSELF

Insulation keeps the heat IN your home when it's cold. Saves up to one-third of your fuel bill. For all around comfort and heating economy, call today! Estimates without cost.

Ankrom Lumber and Supply

325 W. Main Phone 237

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\$5 Worth Of Bulbs \$4
\$5 to \$15 Purchase 20% Off
Purchases Over \$15 25% Off

Buy Standard Case 30% Discount

Cussins & Fearn Co.

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Phone 23

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Now Located at West Side Elevator Junction Routes 56 and 22

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SAVE \$6¹⁸

on the New Automatic Electric HOOVER IRON

• By the Makers of the Famous Hoover Vacuum Cleaners



A \$13⁹⁵ Value For Only

The Iron With All the Features Women Want Most

- New Heat Selector Dial . . . Accurate, Easy to Read and Set.
- Koolzone Handle — Air Space Between Handle and Iron . . . Hand-Fitting Handle and Thumb Rest Reduce Fatigue.
- Perfectly Balanced . . . Weighs Only 3 1/4 Pounds.
- Large Ironing Surface Reduces Ironing Time.
- Has the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval.

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Only \$1⁰⁰ Down and 75¢ a Week

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR YOU CAN'T BEAT A PONTIAC!

It's the RIGHT CAR!

What's the "right car" for you? It must be handsome, of course. A good performer, too. And dependable? Economical? For beauty, Pontiac offers the Silver Streak distinction that is admired everywhere. The power and stamina of Pontiac's rugged, high-compression engines are unmatched at anywhere near the price. Pontiac's dependability and long-life economy are a matter of record. For every important value extra Pontiac's your car!



It's the RIGHT PRICE!

The price of a Pontiac will never sway you from buying the right car. Pontiac engineers discovered long ago that—for very few extra dollars in price—they could build into Pontiac cars a great deal of extra quality. Come in and let us prove how easy it is to own a big, luxurious, fine-performing Pontiac!

It's the RIGHT TIME!

Your present car will never be more valuable as a trade-in! So don't put off the pleasures of Pontiac ownership. "Dollar for Dollar you can't beat a Pontiac" never meant more than it does today! We're sure you'll agree it's the right car—the right price—and the right time.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, two consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 3 insertions 15c
Minimum charge, one time 60c
Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 3:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

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Business Service

HAULING wanted of all kind—corn by bushel. Raymond Myers, Ph. 878G.

PAINTING—Interior and exterior. Free estimate. Cook and Griner, Stoutsville, or phone 586Y.

CARY BLEVINS — Tree trimmer and chimney expert. Work guaranteed. Ph. 605W.

Let Us Do Your DIGGIN' AND DITCHIN'
Ditches from 6" to 36" wide
FOOTERS AND PIERS
DUG FOR BLDGS
CRITES AND BOWERS
Ph. 207 or 193

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Rockholder Hardware.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 465 or Lancaster 3663.

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Phone 658R

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service Phone 253
724 S. Court St.

ED HELWAGEN
CENTRAL AGENCY
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GUARANTEED sewing machine repairs—free estimates. Singer Sewing Machine Center, Lancaster.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
234 E. Main St. Phone 127

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And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
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Roaches, Ants, Rodents
Save \$25 to \$50 on any job. Get our price to many years guarantee on continuous basis.
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HARPSTER & YOST
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GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
Free inspection and Estimates
Call Dependable
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
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For Rent

TWO 27 ft. Aluminum Trailers with Refrigerators, restrooms and laundry. Will consider one child. Phone Amanda 79W13 or come in person to Sunoco Station, Amanda.

BEAUTIFULLY located 6 room farm house with privileges near New Holland. Write Will Henkle, Washington C. H. or phone 44474.

3 ROOM house, no bath. 444 Watt St. Ph. 476R.

FIRST floor, 3 room furnished apartment, centrally located. Ph. 119L.

6 ROOM modern country home, furnished. Ing. 135 Logan St.

Wanted To Rent

5 ROOM house. Singer Sewing Machine Co. wants house for manager of new store in Circleville. Write box 2059 c/o Herald.

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FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating — low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FARM FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

TRAINED coon dog, John A. Baker, 1126 See Ave., Gallipolis, Ohio.

SOW and 8 pigs, 2 good milk cows, Albert Frazier, Rt. 139 between Lesterville and Tartan.

1948 ALL MODERN 34 ft. house trailer, Ing. White Store, Mill and Clinton Sts.

1952 PACKARD \$300 and take over payment. Ph. 1003L after 6 p. m.

USED double window, like new 24x22 glass, 2 lights. Ph. 633X.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

1951 DE SOTO for sale, low mileage, clean, Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

EVERY small girl wants and needs a doll. Our stock is larger than ever. Write our selection now—use our lay-away plan. Harpster and Yost.

1949 DE SOTO for sale, sedan, extra clean only \$845. See Jim Cockrell at "Wes" Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

GOOD Ohio coal, also turnips by basket. Ph. 878G Raymond Myers.

OUR PURE, dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the heart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freeze for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

FOR ADVICE in choosing among many excellent vitamin tonics see your Rexall Drugstore.

1937 FORD truck, priced to sell, Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford bulls. Also a few choice Corriedale rams. John P. Courtright farm, six miles east of Ashville. Phone: Guy Hartley—Ashville 36R12.

LAY-AWAY gifts are becoming more popular every year. Select the more important gifts now—we will hold them for you. L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers.

CLOSE out on all coal heaters Sigler, Hot Blast, Hufeland, Round oak—were \$49.95 now \$19.95—All new. Blue Furniture.

BIG selection masks, wigs, noisemakers and decorations for Halloween at Gards. Open evenings.

REGISTERED Hampshire hogs and gilts, J. Austin Dowden, Rt. 2 Circleville.

A SAMSON folding card table and 4 matching chairs for only \$35.75 would make a wonderful Christmas gift for mother. Stop in and select the color you like. We will hold them for you. Mason Furniture.

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Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
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Sales and Service
BECKLEY IMPLEMENT CO.
110 E. Franklin Ph. 122

Duo Therm Heaters
Oil or Gas
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

JONES IMPLEMENT
Your Albia Chalmers dealer
SALES AND SERVICE
Open weekdays till 9 p. m. Open Sundays.
Phone Kingston—7081
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Clear — Will Not Turn White
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Used TV Sets
\$59.95 and up
\$5 Takes One Home
All varieties — makes — sizes and types.
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26 Powerful Tractor Models
Both Gasoline and Diesel
FENCE PAINT, FERTILIZER,
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GASOLINE, FUEL OIL,
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Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
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Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
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As Low As \$106 Per M
Rough Oak Sawn To Order
Doors — Windows — Cabinets
Rock Lath — Plasterboard
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McAfee Lumber Co.
Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

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Once over lightly with a damp cloth keeps a Gloxomed linoleum shining brightly. No waxing. Harpster and Yost.

TAKE VITAMINS for health—complete line of modern medicine. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

Instruction
PRIVATE music lessons for all band and string (orchestral) instruments. Qualified instructors. Ph. 1079G after 4 p. m.

Wanted to Buy
Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
130 W. Main St. Phone 210

Employment

SALES and Office—man, 25 to 33, preferably with some experience in retail sales, to handle office and credit work in retail store. Good starting salary in line with ability. Chance for advancement. Apply to Mr. Edwards, Firestone Store, 116 W. Main St.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car and district advantage. Call Waverly Ohio. Ph. 242R2 or write 1385 N. High St. Columbus.

TURNIP cutters wanted daily. Piece work, 20¢ per bushel. Men or women. Work part time if you like. Apply Evergreen Vegetable Gardens, Island Road.

LADIES—would an extra \$150 to \$200 make the approach of Christmas shopping more pleasant? Relax! Avon Cosmetics is the answer. No experience necessary. Write Velma Graven, Box 216, Washington C. H. or call Ph. 47151 evenings.

WOMAN wanted to do housework, stay nights. Ph. 805X.

SALESMAN WANTED FOR OHIO
If you are interested in a good bottom line, and carry a notion line, let us know your qualifications. Give particulars first letter. Contact Donald M. Sowers, 1104 E. Main, Circleville, O.

Chairman
NELLIE M. STOUT
Clerk
Dated October 1, 1953
Oct. 2, 3, 15, 23, 30

Employment

Instrument Mechanics -- New DuPont Plant
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Excellent opportunity for aggressive men interested in becoming skilled instrument mechanics. We will hire and train instrument mechanics for the new Du Pont "Mylar" Polyester Film Plant at Circleville and Pickaway County residents. Salary and commission — automobile furnished. Experience in selling not necessary if you have clean character and the desire to make money and build yourself a secure future.

In reply please give references and phone number.

Write Box 2057 c/o Herald

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ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Realtor
Call 114, 565 117Y
Mason's Temple

TRAILER-COURT LOT
Lot located on S. Pickaway St. for 4 trailers with 31 ft. Trailer Coach, fully equipped, water heater, shower, lavatory, bedroom, double sink, vanity, etc. Practically new and all priced at only \$4500—quick possession. Shown by appointment only.
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

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Business and residential property, farms, etc.
RENTAL SERVICE
Phone 1063-960
ED WALLACE, Realtor
TOM BENNETT, Salesman

LOOK AT THESE VALUES
See this beautiful 3 bed room, 1 floor plan, venetian blinds, electric water softener, kitchen exhaust fan, 24" ventilating fan, imitation fire place, tile bath and shower, colored bath fixtures, automatic forced air oil furnace, completely decorated interior, natural wood kitchen with range hood and built in oven, automatic dishwasher, storm doors, 2 car garage.
FRANK L. GORSUCH
Realtor
60 W. Wheeling St. Phone 4027
Kenneth Smith, Salesman Ph. 2556
D. L. Grove, Salesman Ph. 2586-R

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City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 842-R

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 5c
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Minimum charge, one time 60c
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Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office by 3:30 p. m. the day before publication.

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\$59.95 and up
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All varieties—makes—sizes and types.
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26 Powerful Tractor Models
Both Gasoline and Diesel
FENSEN PAINT, FERTILIZER, SEEDS, HOME FREEZERS, GASOLINE, FUEL OIL, OIL & GREASE
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As Low As \$106 Per M
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130 W. Main St. Phone 210

Employment

SALES and Office—man, 25 to 33, preferably with some experience in retail sales, to handle office and credit work in retail store. Good starting salary in line with ability. Chance for advancement. Apply to Mr. Edwards, Firestone Store, 116 W. Main St.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Get a distinct advantage. Call Waverly Ohio. Ph. 242R2 or write 1555 N. High St. Columbus.

TURNIP cutters wanted daily. Piece work, 20c per bushel. Men or women. Work part time if you like. Apply Evergreen Vegetable Gardens, Island Road.

LADIES—would an extra \$150 to \$200 make the approach of Christmas shopping more pleasant? Relax! Avon Cosmetics is the answer. No experience necessary. Write Velma Graven, Box 216, Washington C. H. or call Ph. 47131 evenings.

WOMAN wanted to do housework, stay nights. Ph. 805X.

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The 1954 PGA golf championship will be held in St. Paul, Minn. The course and dates will be announced later.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION
NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Members of the Board of Education of the Walnut Township Local School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 11th day of September, 1953, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Walnut Township Local School District at a General Election to be held in the School District of Walnut Township, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, East & West Walnut Township, Circleville Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of November, 1953, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, a renewal and decrease of a part of an existing levy being a portion of 4 mills to constitute a tax for the benefit of Walnut Township Local School District for the purpose of providing current expenses at a rate not exceeding three mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to thirty cents (30c) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five years.

The polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, of said day.

Redlegs Sign Another Nuxhall

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs may have a couple of brothers on their pitching staff in the not too distant future.

Farm Director Bill McKenchie Jr. announced today the signing of Bob Nuxhall, 22, of Hamilton, to a contract with the Redlegs' farm club at Tulsa in the Texas League. The rookie right handed pitcher, is a brother of southpaw Joe Nuxhall, who already is a member of the Cincinnati staff.

The younger Nuxhall was an outstanding athlete at Hamilton High School and Cedarville College before serving with the Navy from January 1952 until this month.

Woody Hayes Recalls Badger Game Played Only Year Ago

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes, looking toward tomorrow's game against Wisconsin, peeked over his shoulder, recalled the Wisconsin game last year and labeled that tilt as his "greatest sports thrill."

His story:

Wisconsin came to town rated by the football writers as the country's No. 1 team. The previous Saturday the Badgers had completely outclassed the Rose Bowl champions, Illinois, by a margin much greater than the 21-7 score would indicate.

Against us, Wisconsin was a 3-4

touchdown favorite. The Friday workout did nothing to change the odds. The Badgers had terrific power in fullback Alan Ameche, and two of the fastest and most deceptive backs in the Big Ten in Harland Carl and Jerry Witt.

Sophomore quarterback Jim Haluska had set a new Wisconsin passing record in his first college game. Our scout, Esco Sarkkinen, after seeing the Illinois-Wisconsin game, picked Carl as the best halfback in the land.

Although their great defensive unit of the year before was badly depleted by graduation, the Badgers had "come of age" in holding Illinois to 100 yards.

Wisconsin was anxious to win, for the Badgers had not defeated an Ohio team in Columbus since 1918. After their Friday workout the Badgers stood under the stadium goalpost and chanted "1918, 1918." It was obvious they were ready and pointing for this one.

Against Purdue the week before we had been beaten 21-14. And although fans gave us little chance against Wisconsin, it was obvious by Wednesday that Ohio would play one of its greatest games.

Since our defensive unit had only three starters from the year before, we wondered if we could stop the terrific drive of Ameche.

The answer came early in the first quarter when we fumbled deep in our own territory. We stopped Ameche short of a touchdown. It was obvious Wisconsin's No. 1 rating had failed to impress our defensive horde.

At that point our offense caught fire and moved 90 yards to score. Wisconsin, in the second quarter, scored from our eighty-yard line and took a 7-6 lead at the half.

We marched 90 yards again in the third period, John Borton passing to freshman Howard Cassidy for the score on a 40-yard play in which Bob Grimes threw a great downfield block, and we were ahead 13-7. Early in the fourth Fred Bruney intercepted a pass on Ohio's 10 and carried to midfield.

We moved right in, with Borton's quarterbacking superb, and fullback John Hay went over from the four and a 20-7 edge. Wisconsin went into a spread formation and scored on a pass from Haluska to Carl, and we led 20-14 with four minutes to go.

Cassidy's good run got us up to the eighty-yard line, and on fourth down little Tad Weed came in for a field goal try. He split the uprights with it, and we had it on ice, 23-14.

A minute later the gun sounded to signal a 23-14 victory for a three-touchdown underdog Ohio State team.

In my years of coaching, I have never seen a team meet the challenge as we did that afternoon.

Although our defense couldn't completely stop Ameche, it invariably did the job when he approached scoring territory. Our offense caught the Badgers by almost complete surprise for they had no idea our ground game was so powerful, and the crowning glory was the perfect performance by little Tad Weed.

It was the greatest team victory I have ever experienced—yes, the greatest thrill I have ever known.

Bowling Scores

DuPont League				
Number	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Weaver	145	148	167	460
Goode	150	120	134	404
Parrish	93	87	74	254
Turner	83	118	90	291
Bloch	128	125	118	371
Actual Total	500	588	583	1771
Handicap	209	209	209	627
Total	809	807	792	2407

Number	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Forbes	138	136	110	384
Stanton	138	117	77	332
Rapp	138	149	141	428
Lassiter	160	163	84	407
Robinson	168	149	118	435
Roskins	92	92	92	276
Actual Total	740	714	945	2400
Handicap	165	165	159	489
Total	905	879	704	2488

Number	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Kraft	122	168	123	413
Shea	128	155	156	439
Ruff	125	138	135	398
Morale	138	129	185	452
Vandenberg	89	139	140	368
Pie	139	140	299	578
Actual Total	600	819	740	2159
Handicap	170	144	144	458
Total	770	963	884	2617

Number	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Baylis	160	193	141	494
Clark	141	113	102	356
Schraub	116	116	108	340
Bowen	95	152	127	374
Taylor	124	98	158	380
Actual Total	636	672	634	1942
Handicap	166	166	166	498
Total	802	838	800	2440

Number	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
L. Smith	123	126	116	365
Perry Como	143	122	145	410
C. Wertman	176	118	153	447
(Blind)	140	140	140	420
J. Payne	135	184	185	504
Actual Total	737	750	736	2223
Handicap	72	72	72	216
Total	809	822	808	2439

Number	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Dortch	115	173	110	400
F. Demeyn	119	149	176	444
L. McCarty	160	140	122	422
H. Shaffer	135	149	158	442
Actual Total	671	767	709	2147
Handicap	157	187	187	531
Total	828	954	896	2678

Buck-Badger Game Tops Ohio Schedule

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio State's gridders, faced with the alternative of winning or dropping out of the Western Conference title race, meet Wisconsin's Badgers tomorrow at Madison. Each has a 3-1 overall record.

This game is the feature of a 22-game weekend slate involving the state's college squads, nine of the contests being against out-of-state teams.

On the home front the spotlight shines on Oxford, where Ohio U. and Miami will battle it out for the Mid-American Conference lead, and probably the championship. The Athens Bobcats carry a 3-0 conference record into the fray, Toledo and Bowling Green meet

while the Redskins have won both their league starts.

Akron's Zippers, pace-setters in the statewide race with five straight, and deadlocked with Ohio Wesleyan for the Ohio Conference lead, go against Wooster.

Other Ohio Conference games sent Mount Union against Heidelberg's defending champions, Ohio Wesleyan to Oberlin, Denison to Muskingum, and Marietta to Otterbein.

Toledo and Bowling Green meet

in a Mid-American scrap, while the little Mid-Ohio circuit offers Defiance at Marshall, Western Reserve at Cincinnati, Wittenberg at Wilmington, Findlay at Buffalo, Youngstown at Baldwin Wallace, Hiram at Bethany, Carnegie Tech at Case, John Carroll at Bradley Tech, Tennessee State at Central State and Chattanooga at Dayton for Saturday encounters, and Boston College at Xavier Sunday.

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'49 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR
'50 FORD PICKUP

JOE WILSON, Inc.

OUR REPUTATION RIDES WITH EVERY USED CAR AND TRUCK WE SELL!

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAM'S

Motorola
COMPLETE LINE OF APPLIANCES and JEWELRY
BOYD'S JEWELERS
Ashville, Ohio Phone 197

WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10		
WLW-C (NBC), Channel 4 WTVN (ABC and DuMont) Channel 6		
5:00 (4) Atom Squad	7:45 (4) News	
(6) Kenny Roberts	(10) Perry Como	
(10) Western Roundup	(8) Garraway at Large	
5:15 (4) Gabby Hayes	(8) Ozzie and Harriet	
(6) Kenny Roberts	(10) Life of Riley	
(10) Western Roundup	(8) Playhouse	
5:30 (4) Howdy Doody	(10) Topper	
(6) Early Home Theater	(4) Big Story	
(10) Western Roundup	(8) Pride of the Family	
6:00 (4) Comedy Carnival	(10) Playhouse of Stars	
(6) Early Home Theater	(4) Orient Express	
(10) Johnny Mack Brown	(8) Rocky King	
6:15 (4) News	(10) Hollywood Theater	
(6) Sports Today	(4) Boxing	
(10) Paint Instruction	(8) Chance of a Lifetime	
6:25 (4) Meet Time	(10) Favorite Story	
(6) Early Home Theater	(4) Doody	
(10) Looking Wip Long	(8) Our Miss Brooks	
6:45 (4) 3 Star Final	(10) Greatest Fights of Century	
(6) Weather, Sports	(4) 3 City Final	
(10) Captain Video	(8) News with Pepper, Weather	
(6) Cisco Kid	(10) Joe Hill, Sports	
7:15 (4) John Dalton	(11:15) Family Playhouse	
7:30 (4) Eddie Fisher	(10) Home Theater	
(6) Stu Erwin Show	(10) Armchair Theater	
(10) Douglas Edwards	(4) News	

Friday's Radio Programs

KEY - NBC is Station WLW; MBS is Station WHKC; CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCOL.		
6:00-News for 15 min.-cbs	8:15-Dinah Shore-nbc	
6:15-Sports Broadcast-nbc	8:30-Bob Hope-nbc	
6:30-Sports & News-nbc	8:45-Stage Struck-nbc	
6:45-News and Commentary-nbc	9:00-Romance: Malloy-nbc	
7:00-News and Commentary-nbc	9:15-Phil & Alice-nbc	
7:15-Beulah Sketch-nbc	9:30-House of Glass-nbc	
7:30-News Broadcast-nbc	9:45-Duke of Paducah-nbc	
7:45-News Broadcast-nbc	10:00-Crest Day Quiz-nbc	
8:00-Eddie Fisher-nbc	10:15-McGee Moore-nbc	
8:15-Eddie Fisher-nbc	10:30-Capitol Clockroom-nbc	
8:30-3 City By-Line-nbc	10:45-Boxing-nbc	
	10:55-Commentary-nbc	
	11:00-Commentary-nbc	
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Wadlington, Carter And Cooks Dominate Grain Contest

Open, Hybrid Corn Winners Repeat Again

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So it is again in this year's annual grain show.

Harry Carter of near Williamsport and Roy Wadlington of Kingston Route 1 perennially take the coveted "sweepstakes" award in the display of corn, Carter dominating the open-pollinated class and Wadlington showing the tops in hybrids.

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OF THE TRIO of Cooks, William is the one who annually gives Circleville's Pumpkin Shows displays of agricultural excellence that make the festival complete for the visiting city folk. His displays range from huge pumpkins, squashes and gourds to grain and vegetables.

Carter picked up another sweepstakes trophy in open-pollinated competition with his 10 best ears of any variety, with strong opposition offered by William Cook.

Wadlington dominated the hybrid class, earning another sweepstakes trophy with his best 10-ear display of 4059.

William Cook, who filled in with winners in most of the other classes of "open" competition, did not exhibit in the hybrid class. In the hybrid contest, what awards did not go to Wadlington were taken by Everett Beers, Frank Rockwell and Oscar Boyse.

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It's when cold weather strikes that your car's electrical and cooling systems may grow balky. Has your Ford been checked over for winter?

The radiator, hose connections, pumps and belts should be inspected. The generator, battery and cables, spark plugs, too.

We're making Special Bargain offers all this month on many timely Shop Services. Here are 4 ways that you'll save by taking advantage of them:

1. Ford-Trained mechanics know your Ford best.
2. They use special equipment and tools that are right for Fords.
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4. They install only Genuine Ford Parts when and if replacements are necessary.

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Want To Keep Pumpkins Year To Year? Hulse Gives Secrets

Pickaway Countians and visitors to Circleville's big 1953 Pumpkin Show who may want to keep pumpkins until the next annual festival — or the one after that — were told how by a former countian who now lives in Columbus.

He is James Hulse, who formerly farmed in Jackson Township along the Darbyville Pike and whose authority on the subject is attested to by a photograph now on display.

The photograph in question is an old-timer on exhibit in a side window of Kochheiser's hardware store on W. Main St., showing an array of three pumpkins.

As the photograph shows, one of the pumpkins was grown and exhibited in 1914; one in 1915; and one in 1916.

HULSE SAID he exhibited all three of the pumpkins in the former Colwell clothing store back at that time, although getting into the pumpkin-saving business by accident.

The former county farmer said he exhibited pumpkins in 1914 and then took his display home, storing them in an outshed for use as needed. One of the pumpkins was discovered left over when he stored his 1915 crop, so he saved the 1914 and the 1915 pumpkins to show with the 1916 pumpkins.

An end to the string of exhibit pumpkins came after the 1916

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100% PURE AUSTRALIAN WOOL

By LAMB-KNIT

Tan, Green, Navy, Power Blue, White, Black, Grey Heather and Tan Heather

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See Us Today! Convenient monthly payments, geared to your income. No co-makers are required (your car is your collateral). It's simple, it's easy, it's thrifty to finance your car the American Loan way!

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Get your new Ford Pickup with 45-cu. ft. capacity, all-bolted construction load box and rigid, clamp-tight tailgate... plus choice of V-8 or Six engine for fast load-hustling at its economical best!

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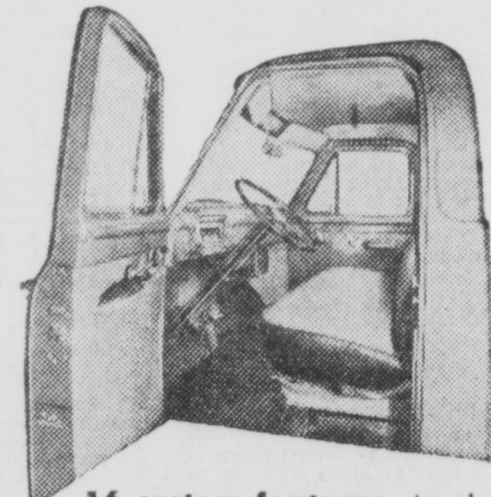
Only the Ford Cost Clipper Six gives you all of these features!

ADVANTAGE	FORD SIX	OTHER LEADING SIXES				
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LOW-FRICTION 3.56 x 3.60 BORE-STROKE RATIO	✓					
COMPRESSION RATIO 7.0 TO 1 OR BETTER	✓		✓	✓		✓
AUTOTHERMIC PISTONS	✓					
FREE TURN VALVES	✓					
FULL PRESSURE LUBRICATION	✓			✓	✓	✓
FULL FLOW OIL FILTER	✓					
STEEL HEAD GASKET	✓					
CAST EXHAUST VALVES	✓					
INTEGRAL VALVE GUIDES	✓			✓		
PRECISION CAST CRANKSHAFT	✓					

Above data based on latest information available 9-15-53.

World's most comfortable Cab! It's Driverized—only Ford has it!

New curved one-piece windshield, new 4-ft.-wide rear window, new arm-rest deep side windows, yard-wide door opening, big 3-man comfort seat with non-sag springs and new exclusive seat shock snubber! All new! Sit in it for just 15 seconds at your Ford Dealer's—you'll know the Ford Driverized Cab is the one for you!



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The 15-year-old was quoted as saying he knew where there was enough dynamite to blow up a dam on Big Walnut Creek and "had the job planned." Both are escapees from the Bureau of Juvenile Research.

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Want To Keep Pumpkins Year To Year? Hulse Gives Secrets

Pickaway Countians and visitors to Circleville's big 1953 Pumpkin Show who may want to keep pumpkins until the next annual festival—or the one after that—were told how by a former countian who now lives in Columbus.

He is James Hulse, who formerly farmed in Jackson Township along the Darbyville Pike and whose authority on the subject is attested to by a photograph now on display.

The photograph in question is an old-timer on exhibit in a side window of Kochheiser's hardware store on W. Main St., showing an array of three pumpkins.

As the photograph shows, one of the pumpkins was grown and exhibited in 1914; one in 1915; and one in 1916.

HULSE SAID he exhibited all three of the pumpkins in the former Colwell clothing store back at that time, although getting into the pumpkin-saving business by accident.

The former county farmer said he exhibited pumpkins in 1914